York County's paid in advance weekly. Subscriptions not renewed are discontinued.

The Newmarket Era.

Total Paid Oct. 1. - 1,296
Newmarket - 408
Aurora - - - 122
District - 580 Outside - 186

EIGHTY - SIXTH YEAR, No. 38 | NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, 1937 | SINGLE COPIES, 5c. EACH

MAYOR WOULD STAY WITH SRIGLEY WELL

Are Beating Last Year On Taxes And Arrears

Although Tax Rate Lower, Collections Are Higher, Council Pleased

COLLECTED $82,623.75

In spite of a lowered tax rate, the town has collected more taxes so far this year than for the same period last year, N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk, treasurer and solicitor, reported to the town council on Monday evening.

"Taxes collected amount to $82,623.75," Mr. Mathews said. "We must bear in mind that the tax rate was two mills lower, which would make a $4,600 difference in revenues. Also a number of local improvement taxes are off this year, which would make a difference of $1,500. That is a total of $6,000.

"Yet our collections at this time last year were only $82,345. So that we are $300 ahead of last year.

"We have collected $23,468 in tax arrears so far this year, compared with $19,000 last year."

Members of the council expressed satisfaction.

"Looks like a good finance committee," laughingly commented Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale.

"Oh, oh," said other councillors, not members of the committee.

NAMED CLERK

Fred S. Thompson has been appointed clerk of the local division court. He succeeds K. N. Robertson, whose ill health does not permit him to carry on.

WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY

Newmarket stores will observe just one more Wednesday half-holiday and after next week will remain open all day Wednesday, until after Christmas.

MONEY GIVEN TO AURORA COMMITTEE

It was incorrectly stated in The Era last week that the provincial government is sending vegetables from the Holland Marsh to the drought area of the west. It is the federal government.

Two generous gifts left at The Era office, one for $2 and one for $1, following Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd's appeal just before the announcement of the government plan, have been turned over to the Aurora committee which is undertaking to send a carload of vegetables to the west.

One larger gift, which came from Toronto, has been returned by Dr. Boyd to the donor, with an explanation that the Newmarket plan has been dropped.

ANYTHING ELSE I CAN DO MA? THERE SURE IS

Horrible Poverty Exists In Town, Great Need For Santa

SANTA WILL CO-OPERATE

If you can't remember last Christmas, for the reason that it happened so long ago, you are sure to be able to remember some of those Christmases when you were a bit of a lad or tiny mite of a lass.

Remember? There was always snow for Christmas. Remember those long weeks of waiting? Remember all those wishes and hopes, those decisions about what you wanted for Christmas, and how you changed your mind?

Remember those notes to Santa Claus? Those talks with the other kids about what you were going to get?

Perhaps you remember one or two Christmases when your notes to Santa Claus weren't answered, because your folks weren't in a position to help Santa that year?

Do you remember how you were a good boy or girl for a pretty long time before Christmas? "Is there antyhing else I can do, Ma, to help?"

The answer comes ringing back, whether those who made your Christmases possible are here today or not: "Help the Lions help the kiddies. Help them help Santa Claus this Christmas"

We don't like to admit these things in the public press, but the fact is that within our own lovely town of Newmarket there eixsts appalling poverty. There are children who lack such modern necessities of winter health as oranges, plentiful milk, cod liver oil, warm clothing.

At Christmas time at least it is possible to give these families unostentatiously, inoffensively (Santa Claus can tactfully enter a home where others might cause embarassment), a little extra joy, a little contribution to their health, in remembrance of the wonderful Christmases you enjoyed (or missed) in the years gone by.

There have been no gifts yet. Will you start the fund? You can make your gift at this office or to any member of the Lions club. Your gift will be acknowledged in the local press.

Yours for happier Yuletides for Newmarket's little folks.

Days Of Indian Trails Are Gone, Says Bowes

Port Perry Man Points To Peterboro-Orangeville Highway Need

PLEADS FOR LAST LINK

The advantage and necessities of the Peterboro-Orangeville highway were again urged on the town council by W. M. Bowes, Port Perry, on Monday evening.

"The Orangeville to Schomberg section is to be paved, I understand, next year," Mr. Bowes said. "You might think that Peterboro would be no longer interested in your highway, having secured their end of it. That is not so. I asked the Peterboro people this week. They said that they had been at it for ten years and that they would be at it until it's through. They have just made a grant of $100 to the highway association.

"Oshawa and Perth are being asked to give their support and to have their members demand that this bit of road be carried through immediately.

"The No. 2 highway along the lakeshore is to be made double width at a cost of $150,000,000. Our proposal would cost only $2,500,000, and should not be excluded for the sake of a highway for Toronto's benefit. It was all right in the days of the Indians to be able to get to the water quickly, but we need east and west highways today. There are plenty of north and south highways.

"It is the cheapest possible contribution to the highway traffic problem that can be made," said Mr. Bowes. "That is considering the benefits to the province as a whole, aside from benefits to the people of the district through which the highway runs."

WILL FINISH BALE

The Velma Widdifield Mission Circle will meet on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, at 7.45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Maitland, Botsford St. All articles for the western bale must be in at this meeting, the secretary announces.

YORK BOYS HOPE TO REPRESENT PROVINCE

During the past two weeks, the members of the Woodbridge calf club, Markham foal club and Newmarket grain club, have all concluded their season's work by exhibiting calves, foals and grain, respectively, and by taking part in judging competitions and examinations.

W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, supervised these clubs and was very well pleased with the number of boys who completed their projects. Twelve boys exhibited calves at Woodbridge fair on Oct. 11; ten boys exhibited foals at Markham Fair on Oct. 1 and 14 boys exhibited oats or barley at Newmarket on Oct. 16.

From each of these three clubs, two boys have been chosen to represent York county in an elimination contest to be held at the Ontario Agricultural College this Friday to decide which county shall represent the province of Ontario at the Royal Winter Fair, where dominion-wide contests will be staged.

The boys representing York county are as follows: calf club, Cameron McNeil, Woodbridge, Bruce Watson, Woodbridge; foal club, George Scott, Agincourt, Keith Pearse, Stouffville; grain club, George Wray, Newmarket R.R. 2, Harry Penrose, Aurora R.R. 2.

HOCKEY LOOKS GOOD AS CLUB GETS MOVING

Hockey Executive Is Working Hard To Build Classy Team

NEW BLOOD IS ADDED

They're going places on paper and they're going places on ice.

The chief indication of the promise of this year's intermediate hockey squad is the obvious enthusiasm among members of the executive.

The hockey lords are all pepped up. They have some good prospects, and they have some better than prospects. More than that, according to one officer, "co-operation and co-ordination" is the slogan.

Art Randall will definitely be with the team as coach, in spite of rumors that he might be with the Aurora juniors. Stan Smith was named manager at a meeting on Tuesday night.

Austin Hunt, speedy Bradford centre player of last year, now employed here with the Dorland Casket Co., and the one-and-only Sonny Townsley, now living in Newmarket, will both be with the team. Two fast wing lines will be built around these men.

The defence will be built around Bill Roberts, with Bob Peters in goal.

Bill Harbor, of Gilroy's, was with Midland last year, and will try out for a team position. "Wink" Bernard, a grad of last year's Aurora juniors, will be out for a right wing position.

The executive is staging a benefit show or some other money-raising event within the next month. Money will be needed before the season is much older.

Aubrey Marshall, hockey president, will be in the Soo this winter, and it is expected that J. L. Spillette, first vice-president, will step up. C. W. Holmes is second vice-president, A. C. West, treasurer, and Frank Courtney, secretary.

Wonderful Water Flow Found North Of Town

Taking Samples Of Water Is Next Step In Search For Water

MAYOR IS CAUTIOUS

"Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink."

The town engineer, W. B. Redfern, reported abundant water supplies in several directions outside of the town in a report to the town council on Monday evening.

"We made a test of the Bogarttown stream near the pump-house last week and we found a million gallons of water," Mr. Redfern said. "It is spring-fed and swift flowing. I suppose it has a fall of 200 feet before it reaches Newmarket.

"I won't stress that too much, for I think I have seen something better. I will mention Black Creek in Cedar Valley. There is upward of a million gallons. It is a spring-fed supply, five miles east of town. It is beautiful clean water. I imagine the mill-site is 200 feet above Newmarket.

"In company with Councillor George Williams, who was good enough to accompany me, I found some interesting things around the country.

"On the property of Ben Howard, a mile and a quarter north of Newmarket, there is an artesian well 163 feet deep, with a wonderful flow. On the farm of D. N. Kenny, two miles north of town, there is a 150-foot artesian well, a two-inch shaft reduced to one and a half inches. It is producing 35 or 40 gallons a minute, more than Mr. Howard's well. He said that the well ends up in coarse gravel.

"Further north, Mr. Andrews has quite a number of springs on his farm. He had cold, clear water. The farm is saturated with water. At Holland Landing there are several artesian wells. It looks like a good underground water supply in that direction.

"I would like to get samples taken. I would suggest that a committee of the council go up and inspect these properties."

"Did you visit the property of James Bond near the cemetery?" asked Councillor Wm. Dixon.

"No, is there water there?" asked Mr. Redfern.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Dixon.

"Mr. McNamama looked at that," said Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd.

"No, they wouldn't consider it," corrected Councillor Arthur Evans.

"The logical move now is to get samples of the water," said Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales.

"I would like to see you get a sample of Bond's water at the same time," said Mr. Dixon.

Mr. Redfern agreed.

"Supposing that the flow up there is satisfactory, have you any idea of the cost?" N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk and solicitor, asked. "Would you have to pump the water down?"

"Yes," said Mr. Redfern. "The Bogarttown water would have to be chlorinated. You have never done that here, and it would probably not be popular. There is a splendid flow of water at the fourth concession, but taking it at the pumphouse, putting it through a filtration gallery, and chlorinating it, would cost $12,000 or $13,000."

"Would the water be satisfactory?" asked Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale.

"It would pass the provincial board of health," said Mr. Redfern.

"What about the north end?"

Page 3, col. 4

HYDRO BILL IS UP TO $3,600

Accounts passed at the town council meeting on Monday evening included: Bell Telephone Co., $21.52; B. W. Hunter, $400; Wm. White, $11.56; Dunn's Garage, $17.40; Smith's Hardware, $23.14; James Sloss, $3.57; Alex. Thompson, $161; W. H. Eves, $5.65; Metropolitan Transport, 57 cents; Helmkay Transport, $1.40; J. O. Little, $12; Newmarket Era, $88.90; Hydro-Electric Power Commission, $3,643.31; C.N.R., $1.06; Kenneth J. Mount, $2.85; Godson Contracting Co., $2,389.87; pay sheet 18, $67.10; Express-Herald, $52.21.

Cairn Commemorates Events Of Historic Yonge Highway

Unmveil Memorial To Building Of Great North At South Artery

Perhaps the nearest approach to any commemoration of the events of 1837, in which residents of this district participated on both sides of the conflict, will be the proceedings held at the Summit Golf club last Saturday afternoon.

A beautiful cairn, erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, was dedicated under the auspices of the York Pioneer and Historical Society. Prof. P. J. Robinson, M.A., of St. Andrew's College, Aurora, outlined the history of Yonge St. from the Indian trail days down to the present time.

Prof. Fred Landon, M.A., of Western University, London, addressed the gathering as the Ontario representative of the Historic Sites and Monuments board. Dr. Emerson Bull was chairman and F. R. James, vice-president of the society, unveiled the memorial.

Inscribed on the bronze plaque are the following words: "Planned by Lieutenant Governor Simcoe in 1793 as a military road and commercial highway between Lakes Ontario and Huron to promote the settlement of this province, laid out and constructed by the Queen's Rangers under his orders in 1794-1796 and named in honor of Sir George Yonge, secretary of war."

Prof. Robinson's address is given in full on page six of this issue.

ED. GARDINER, TORONTO WILL ADDRESS LIONS CLUB

Edward Gardiner of Toronto will speak to the local Lions Club on Monday evening at the King George Hotel on the subject, "Taxation in relation to the value of real estate."

Historic St. John's Church Is In Shadow Of Modern Sport

By HECTOR CHARLESWORTH

An interesting series of historic reminiscences surrounded play in the 30th Canadian open golf tournament at St. Andrew's Golf Club, Toronto, this year. With the open championship getting to be historic itself, having been inaugurated in 1904, it is interesting to note that it was played over a course situated at York Mills, on one of the most historic pieces of ground in what used to be known as Upper Canada.

Hard by the site of this year's battle for the Canadian open title, stands the churchyard and rectory of St. John's, York Mills, one of the oldest Anglican churches in Canada. In the churchyard are graves which date back to the first decade of the 19th century.

Some idea of the antiquity of the edifice, which stands on a hill overlooking a large stretch of country, may be gleaned from the fact that the largest Anglican church in Toronto today, St. Paul's, Bloor St., was originally established as a mission of St. John's, which lies about five miles north of it as the crow flies. What is now the city of Toronto did not extend more than a mile back from the bay, and at the time mentioned, only farm lands with a few cross road settlements lay between the parent church and its offspring.

The ground where St. Andrew's course is situated is historic for another reason. The old road on which it faces, now merely a by-way, was once part of the oldest highway north of Toronto, laid out under orders of Governor Simcoe. The original Yonge St., planned to connect Lake Ontario with Lake Simcoe and the hinterland to the north, detoured along the hills to avoid the deeper valleys, and this by-way is one of the original detours.

Another fact of unique interest is that the old church once overlooked what was an inland harbor. The Don River, which used to cross Yonge St. at this point, was so deep as to be navigable from Toronto bay to this point. Flat-bottomed boats carried cargoes for the north which were transferred to wagons and sledges at York Mills.

Verily old St. John's has witnessed many changes. If its builders ever heard of golf, they never expected that an open championship would be played almost within the shadow of the old tower.

REUNION HELD AT LAKESHORE

A reunion of the immediate descendants of the late Malcolm and Sarah Ann Dougall of Vespra township, Simcoe county was held the weekend of Sat., Oct. 16 at "Dougall Dell", Orchard Beach. Malcolm Dougall was a son of Sir Edward Dougall-Stamp, Northumberland County, England, and came to Canada in 1878, founding a homestead on the site of the present Provincial Reforestry Station at Midhurst.

J. O. Dougall, eldest son, and Mrs. Dougall, were hosts for the occasion. The summer cottages comprising "Dougall Dell" provided ample accommodation and a pleasant rendezvous for the gathering.

Present for the occasion were S. A. Dougall and Mrs. Dougall Toronto; Mrs. Florence Hankin and Mr. Hankin, Edenvale; and Mrs. Mary Ward, Phelpston, sons and daughters respectively. Also the following grandchildren, Mrs. G. MacPherson, Miss Phyllis Dougall and Bruce Dougall; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ingram, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. Mesley, King; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hankin, Toronto, and Cliftain Ward, Phelpston. There were 24 great-grandchildren present.

A happy social time was enjoyed by all. A group picture was taken as a souvenir of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Osten Dougall, Mr. Garnet MacPherson and Mr. John Ward were missed from the gathering, being unavoidably absent.

VISITS NOVA SCOTIA

Mrs. J. H. Aylward of Queensville is leaving today for Wolfville, N.S., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. S. Stairs.

JOIN BRADFORD LIONS

Twenty-five Newmarket Lions attended the first meeting of the newly organized Bradford Lions Club last Monday evening. Twenty-three Bradford members were present. Bradford charter night is planned for Nov. 15.

PLAY FOR FOWL

Bert Budd and Vaughan Goring were the winners in a Scotch doubles tournament for fowl at the local bowling greens on Saturday afternoon. W. L. Bosworth and Sidney Thomas were second.

Folks Got Out And Worked For This Road 50 Years Ago

Contributed

The following article, under the heading, "Will It Be Done?", appears in The Era of Nov. 26, 1886, and is reprinted from our files.

"The estimated cost of opening the West Town Line through to Schomberg and making a good serviceable road, as computed by John T. Stokes, Esq., County Engineer, is $6,109.40. How much can be raised by subscription, gratuitous work and grants from Township Councils and how much expense will the County Council of York and Simcoe bear? If a few of the most directly interested parties will go to work now and solve these questions, definite steps can be taken towards this enterprise. A gigantic undertaking like this cannot be accomplished without energy, stick-to-itiveness and loss of time, but as its use is more and more impressed upon the people the difficulties in the way will vanish like the dew before the morning sun. Don't let the job drop, now it is known how much it will take to finish it."

But it is hardly done yet after 51 years of waiting and for auto travel today, two and a half miles of it are no better than that section of the road was for a wagon and team to travel over in 1886 and for decades previously.

As this road, the "town line", is at its western limit the main street of Orangeville, county town of Dufferin county and at the eastern end our Newmarket Huron St., will it be ready for an inaugural procession to pass over, when if ever Newmarket wakes up to the possibilities of its transition to the county seat of an eventual county of North York?

Our county councillors and municipal corporation should focus all their attention to the speedy completion of this long-planned link of a cross-provincial highway.

YORK PLOWMEN DO WELL AT FERGUS

Last week at the provincial plowing match held at Fergus, the York county team of three boys stood third in the inter-county competition in which 20 counties took part. These boys, namely, Norman Jarvis of Milliken, Neil McKean of Scarboro Jct., and Andrew McClure of Woodbridge, scored 7th, 12th and 14th respectively, in their individual standing.

The judges of this inter-county competition stated that this was by far the keenest competition ever held. Waterloo county stood first and Haldimand county, second. Forty-five thousand people attended the match on Thursday and witnessed this competition. York plowmen featured prominently as prize winners in all the classes.

WILL HANDLE FARM PRODUCE

"The retail co-operative store which will open next month in Newmarket to supply the town and country with groceries and provisions will also operate a separate department to handle farm produce," stated G. N. T. Widdington, committee secretary, this week.

"The Aurora co-operative started a produce department over a year ago and is now handling thousands of dollars worth of dressed poultry, eggs and other produce. The manager of the produce department has just reported that he needs two tons of chickens to fill one order alone.

"All produce is handled at highest market prices and the net profits made on the sale of the goods are returned to the producers in proportion to their sales of produce. For example, ungraded eggs are received and they are candled and graded according to government standards and the producer is paid the market price quoted in the Globe and Mail on the day the eggs are received. (Produce is paid for in cash. It is not necessary to take the value out in trade). Then every six months the net profits are distributed to the producer as a percentage of his sales through the department, just as the net profits made on the goods he buys are distributed to him as a percentage on his purchases.

"Ever since the Aurora co-operative started handling produce 2½ per cent has been returned to members on sales as well as on purchases. If a farmer sells $200 worth of produce he receives back $5 in patronage dividends. If he spends that much for supplies he gets another $5 in dividends on his purchases. Putting it another way, when eggs are 40 cents per dozen the patronage dividend of 2½ per cent is equivalent to an extra one cent per dozen. One producer in Aurora selling chickens alone received in dividends on his sales the equivalent of $10 per month extra returns.

"The same service now being given to Aurora members will be extended to producers in the Newmarket district. The business will be operated under the same supervision and direction.

"The basis of membership is the same whether you wish to sell produce or buy groceries and supplies. You just pay a membership fee of $1, which makes you a member for all time. No other investment is necessary. Members may take shares at $5 per share or they may allow patronage dividends to accumulate with which to buy shares. When a member has two shares, dividends may be withdrawn in cash or goods. Interest is paid on all share capital at the rate of 5 per cent per annum."

You will be pleasantly surprised at the low cost of Era printing.

Announce No Phone Poles On Main After November

Telephone Poles Will Go, Council Will Consider Cluster Lighting

Main St. will take on a changed appearance soon with the removal of telephone poles. Half of the town's street lights are on the telephone poles, which are on the west side of the street.

"The Bell Telephone Co. have decided to take all their poles off Main St. some time in November," stated Councillor W. W. Osborne, chairman of the water and light committee, at a town council meeting Monday evening.

"I have asked the Northern Electric to give us an idea of the cost of cluster lighting up one side of Main St.," said Mr. Osborne. "Then it will be up to the council to decide if they want to take up that little strip of sidewalk next to the pavement. We will have to supply light to some of these people on Main St. from the back.

"Is a man who owns his own house entitled to relief?" asked Councillor George Williams.

"I don't think a man should be forced to mortgage his house," said Councillor Wm. Dixon.

"If a man had $1,000 cash in the bank, would he get relief?" asked N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk and solicitor.

"The government considers real estate in a different category," said Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales.

"Why should they?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"Ask them," replied Dr. Dales. "The complaint is that the man with a mortgage on his house is helping to keep the man without a mortgage," said Councillor Arthur Evans.

"The magistrate and officials of the police court should not be asked to sit in a cold hall," said Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale. "The hall was very cold last Tuesday."

"That is being looked after," said Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd.

"I think that the magistrate, sitting there all day, should be supplied with a decent chair," said Dr. Dales.

The council authorized Mr. Mathews to procure a chair and desk for the magistrate.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY WILL MEET ON MONDAY

A meeting of the ladies of the Newmarket Children's Aid (York County) will be held at the King George Hotel on Monday, at 3.30 p.m. All interested in helping to make a real Christmas for less fortunate little friends are invited to attend. The response last year was so gratifying to the society and appreciated so much by the children that it is hoped that the same results will be achieved this year.

NEIL FARIS IS GRAIN WINNER

The Newmarket boys' grain club, supervised by W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, concluded the season's work with an achievement day held at the department of agriculture office on Saturday afternoon. Fourteen boys concluded this project by exhibiting a peck of oats or barley and by taking part in an examination and judging competition. The boys' grain was previously scored by Mr. Cockburn in the field and they were also required to keep field notes and make out a financial statement. George Gray of the dominion seed branch was present to assist Mr. Cockburn and judge the grain.

Neil Faris scored the highest points and is the winner of a scholarship donated by the Toronto Downtown Kiwanis club, this scholarship being a two weeks short course at the Ontario Agricultural College. George Wray and Harry Penrose were chosen to represent York county at an inter-county competition to be held at the O.A.C. on Friday.

The standing of the boys is as follows: Neil Faris, Newmarket, R.R. 2; Charles Haines, Newmarket, R.R. 1; Rae McClure, Newmarket, R. R. 3; George Wray, Newmarket, R.R. 2.

Bruce Ramsay, Sharon; Ross Snoddon, Pefferlaw; Kenneth Shaw, Sharon; Harry Penrose, Aurora, R.R. 2; Wm. Gibney, Newmarket, R.R. 2; David Weddell, Sharon; Delbert Dike, Newmarket, R.R. 3; Kenneth Sabin, King, R.R. 1; Joe Clark, Ravenshoe; Woodrow Graves, Ravenshoe.

Crashed By Express, Two Escape From Wrecked Car

Toronto Men Taken From Mangled Auto At Pearson's Crossing

Two Toronto men miraculously escaped death in a level crossing accident at Pearson's crossing, a mile south of Newmarket early Friday evening, when their car's back bumper was caught by the Toronto-Midland passenger train and they were hurled about 100 feet down the track.

William Dundas and William Little, both of Toronto, were on their way to help with the musical entertainment at a church social in the district. There is no sign on the road and the view of the track from the right is blocked by a mound of dirt taken from the railway bed and piled up by steam shovel, according to Roy MacDonald, a nearby farmer.

The car turned over and over along the track, with the two men inside, and was reduced to a tangled mass of wreckage. Parts of the car were strewn along the track for 200 feet.

Little and Dundas were pulled from the wreckage by witnesses of the accident and suffered severe scalp wounds, many lacerations and possible internal injuries. They were taken to York County hospital where they were attended by Dr. G. W. Williams of Aurora.

S.C.E. WILL HOLD DEBATE

"Resolved that the young people of today are happier than the young people of 50 years ago," is the subject of the debate which will take place next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the "Church on the Hill", at the meeting of the Christian Church Senior Christian Endeavor. The society is having very good attendances at the meetings and hope for a good crowd next Tuesday.

Every Sunday evening is young people's service at church so take this as an invitation to be present.

Prompt payment of your subscription when due is appreciated.

MR. AND MRS. HILL ARE GUESTS OF HONOR

Married in Galt last week, Rev. and Mrs. Burton Hill were guests of honor at a social evening at the Friends Church on Monday night. The Christian Endeavor were the hosts and hostesses and presented the young couple with a fern. Miss June Hill presented the fern.

Mrs. Hill was formerly Lillian Rae of Galt.

RELIEF PERMANENT COUNCILLOR STATES

Local factories tend to employ young men rather than older men, it was agreed in a discussion of the relief problem at a town council meeting

"If the chairman of the relief committee had been here, I would like to have asked how many men are available to work," said Councillor Wm. Dixon, member of the public works committee. "We find it hard to get a man to do any work."

"The badminton club want to rent the town hall for $10 a month," said Councillor Frank Robinson.

"They have agreed not to use it Monday nights preceding the police court," said Councillor Dixon.

"We have spent a lot of money on the town hall," said Councillor Arthur Evans. "Hasn't the time come for the badminton club to get another place?"

"They won't do any harm," said Mr. Dixon.

"The council agreed to rent the hall.

"Relief is a permanent thing now," said Councillor Dixon later in the meeting.

"The factories are employing young fellows," said Councillor Dixon. "You can't blame the factories either."

"Factory work has changed," said Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales. "These boys can do the work their fathers did ten years ago."

"And they're getting boys' pay," said Councillor Frank Robinson.

"They're getting good pay," said Mr. Dixon.

"Boys' pay," said Dr. Dales.

Coming Events

WED., NOV. 10—Hot fowl supper, Christian Church. Particulars later. c3w38

Mon., Oct. 25—Progressive Euchre will be held in St. John's school. Refreshments and prizes. c1w38

PLAN SUPPER FOR NOV. 10

The Christian Church hot fowl supper will be held on Nov. 10.

The Newmarket Era

Founded 1852

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,
Editor and Proprietor
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, 1937

NEWMARKET'S ANNIVERSARY

Lest the event pass unnoticed, may we call attention to the incorporation of Newmarket as a village 80 years ago. The act was passed in 1857 and became effective in January, 1858. Naturally, there were opponents of such a proposal and "The New Era" was carrying on a campaign in favor of incorporation. An editorial of Feb. 6, 1857, gives some interesting information. Newmarket's contribution to the township of Whitchurch's treasury for the year 1857 was estimated as follows: township tax, 15 pounds; tavern and store licenses, 100 pounds; auctioneers' licenses, 2 pounds 10 shillings; show licenses, fines, etc., 7 pounds 10 shillings; total 125 pounds. "To this must be added about 70 pounds, now raised and expended in the village as statute labor money—making a total of 195 pounds."

Population

Prospective expenditures were listed as: councillors' services, 7 pounds 10 shillings; clerk and treasurer, 7 pounds 10 shillings; assessor, 2 pounds 10 shillings; collector, 2 pounds; auditors, 10 shillings; total 20 pounds. "This would give us, therefore, at our present ratio of taxes about $700 to spend in improvements." Apparently both money systems were commonly used. A canvass of the village by the incorporation committee resulted as follows: total population, 1,150; heads of families and freeholders favorable, 170; opposed and undecided, 13.

WEEKLIES ARE CLOSEST

The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, attributes a substantial part of Mr. Hepburn's victory to the advertising campaign carried on by the Liberal party in the weekly press of the province. George James, editor of the Statesman, is president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. The Statesman says: "There are some 200 weeklies in the province, and practically every one, regardless of political leanings, was used in the schedule. There is no doubt that the weekly newspaper has the confidence of its readers and thus comes closer to the rural and small urban dweller than any other medium. The people living outside of the great cities are a thinking people, because they have less to distract them, and can give thoughtful study of the issues. Election addresses over the radio, at best, only receive spotty coverage, as well as only making a momentary impression. The addresses are soon forgotten and the figures are often never grasped. By use of advertising in the weekly press, the Liberal party gave the farmer and the town voter an opportunity to study the facts at their leisure. They were in black and white and their effect was not gone as was the case when one listened to an address over the radio."

NEW CABINET

Mr. Hepburn is to be congratulated on the dispatch with which he named his new cabinet. "You can trust Hepburn" to make up his own mind promptly, and to change it when he sees fit.

One Toronto newspaper said that a principal reason for additional cabinet appointments was an increasing demand for cabinet ministers as speakers at public events throughout the province. Mr. Hepburn might consider the radio as an answer to this demand, having his ministers take turns in giving province-wide broadcasts on the affairs of their departments. A broadcast every two or three months for each minister and one a week for the public would be no hardship to either them or us.

It took only eight ministers to win the election, but it will take 14 to govern the affairs of the province. We thought that winning elections was the most difficult thing any government had to do.

Hon. Eric W. Cross, the new minister of municipal affairs and public welfare, is only 33 years old. He resigned as chairman of the municipal board to win a seat in the legislature. He is said to be the youngest cabinet minister in Ontario history. Alberta's social credit ministry has had younger, and it may be said that it will take a lot of youthful enthusiasm to make social credit work.

Mr. Hepburn has created two new full-time departments, labor, previously belonging to the attorney-general's department, and public works, belonging to the highways department.

The new minister of health is Harold J. Kirby, a Toronto lawyer. The new attorney-general, however, is not a medical man.

Mr. Hepburn gives the reason that the minister of health's duties are almost purely administrative. Does this mean that he spends his time signing documents, or that he has nothing to do but make executive decisions? Wouldn't it be easier to make wise decisions with a background of medical knowledge and experience? Or is it that cabinet ministers are not important after all, and that the deputy-ministers are the real administrators?

The new minister of agriculture is not a lawyer. The choice, it is said, lay between two believers in co-operation and co-operatives. One was Farquhar Oliver, U.F.O. member for South Grey, who, like Mr. Cross, is only 33 years of age. Mr. Oliver was first elected to the legislature when 22 years old and has been re-elected three times. Th appointment went, however, to P. M. Dewan, a native of Carleton county, who has been for the past 12 years the manager of two co-operatives in Oxford county. Mr. Dewan is a graduate in arts of St. Francis Xavier University, the Roman Catholic institution which is responsible for the remarkably successful co-operative movement in eastern Nova Scotia. Mr. Dewan is also a graduate of O.A.C., Guelph. He was a teacher at St. F. X. and also at the agricultural school in Kemptville.

Defeat in their own ridings is given as a complete answer to the elimination of Hon. Duncan Marshall, former minister of agriculture, and Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, former minister of health, from the cabinet. It is obvious that either they did not wish to carry on or Mr. Hepburn did not wish them to carry on. Their posts were not made vacant, as has been stated in the press, by their personal defeats. Their posts were made vacant by their resignations, and we suspect that Mr. Hepburn asked for the resignation of at least Mr. Marshall. The usual custom is to find seats for defeated ministers. The letting out of these ministers is in contrast with the fact that Colin A. Campbell,who did not win a seat, has been sworn in as minister of public works, and will have a seat given him. Mr. Campbell resigned a federal seat to run for the Ontario legislature, and no doubt there was an understanding that he would receive a cabinet post, win or lose.

It would look as though it would be the seat of Hon. Peter Heenan, who is slated to go to the senate. Mr. Heenan was unfortunate enough to have been the target of considerable Conservative criticism, and we understand that he is another minister who would have been out if he had lost his seat. He won his seat, however, and he will have to be given a senate seat, by arrangement with his former chief, Mr. King, to get him politely out of the cabinet.

This senate seat business unfortunately contributes to the public notion that a great many men are in politics for what they can get out of it rather than for what they can put into the public service.

The deputy-ministers with years of experience in handling the affairs of their departments must be invaluable to new ministers when they go into office. "What do I do next?" we can almost hear the minister saying to the deputy. The new minister of agriculture, P. M. Dewan, will have no such help, for there is a new deputy, W. R. Reek, succeeding James Fairbairn. Mr. Dewan and Mr. Reek will be saying in unison, for a while: "What do we do next?"

The appointment of Gordon Conant as attorney-general, usually the premier's right-hand minister, should prove a boost to the Peterboro-Orangeville highway. Mr. Conant is the member for neighboring Ontario county. There were other factors besides the Oshawa strike in the now much discussed Ontario riding contest. On Oct. 4 the provincial cabinet passed an order-in-council assuming as a provincial highway the part of the proposed highway lying between the No. 28 highway south of Peterboro and the No. 12 highway in Mr. Conant's riding. On Oct. 4 or before Mr. Conant had the unusual privilege for a candidate who had never been a member of the legislature of receiving a telegram from R. M. Smith, deputy-minister of highways, assuring him that the necessary order-in-council was being passed. Mr. Conant immediately had this telegram printed and widely distributed as a circular, showing a map of the proposed highway. No doubt Mr. Conant's success in this matter of getting a highway two days before he had ever been elected to the legislature impressed some of his northern constituents. Mr. Conant and Mr. Baker, whose impressive victory should increase his legislature prestige, ought not to have much difficulty in getting the province to accept the last 25-mile link of this logical highway.

INTO THE RED

The turning of the leaves is a never-ending cause of wonder. Each tree has its own personality. Along the same street we may see no two trees, even of the same species, just the same coloring. Some of the trees still show a deep green, others a pale green, but most have gone "into the red." Some there are wearing green, red and gold. We saw one tree on Niagara St. last week which had donned fall colors on one or two branches but was for the most part clinging to summer green.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE

It seems almost unbelievable that two men could be brought out alive from the tangled mass of wreckage which lay beside a railway crossing south of Newmarket last week. The men were injured, but they will live to tell the tale. Newmarket's day constable, James Sloss, has also a remarkable story to tell. A year or two ago, before he donned a police uniform, he was hurled a considerable distance at the Water St. crossing when his car hit a train. He was unhurt.

WHAT SHOW WAS THAT?

In the old days when people used to read books as their sole source of fiction, it was possible to reach back into your memory and bring forth a clear picture of a book. You could remember the plot and some of the characters, and you did not mix up all the stories you had ever read. But try to dig into your memory in these days when most people get their fiction from the movies, what a tangled story is there! We have seen the same actors in so many different roles and pictures that the number of pictures which the average person can recall clearly is very limited. In fact, our memory of pictures seen is likely to be a memory of one long continued story of the same actors in many different roles and situations.



Brownie Has A Hot Time

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Why, hello there, Brownie!" said Chips, the Chickadee, to his pal, Brownie, the Brown Creeper, one October morning. "You don't look too cheerful today. I hope you're going to be around with our crowd from now on. The bunch of us are quite one big happy family at this time of year, you know."

"Oh, I suppose so," said Brownie unenthusiastically. "To tell the truth, I'm rather depressed this morning."

"Why, what's the matter?" inquired Chips anxiously. "You're not sick are you?"

"Oh, no, not really," replied Brownie. "I'd just rather not talk about it."

"You haven't lost some member of your family recently, have you?" asked Chips.

"Oh, no," Brownie answered, "nothing like that."

"Come on," begged Chips. "Tell me what's the matter. You'll feel a lot better if you do." He was just dying of curiousity to know what his friend's trouble was.

"If I tell you, you'd better not laugh," said Brownie, giving in. "I wouldn't want this repeated either, because I'm very much ashamed of it. You won't tell, will you?"

"Certainly not," agreed Chips. "Hurry up and tell me."

"Well," began Brownie," "I had a slight accident yesterday. I don't know what I could have been thinking of when it happened, because I certainly never did such a thing before."

"For goodness' sake," said Chips impatiently, "come to the point. I've no idea what you're talking about yet and I'm being very patient, I think."

"All right," agreed Brownie. "To make a long story short, I burnt myself."

"You what?" gasped Chips.

"You heard me all right," said Brownie. "I burnt myself. It sounds silly, I know, but it's quite true."

"But how?" asked Chips.

"Well, I was eating away," Brownie told him, "in some trees near the shore, up at the lake. You know the way I do. I creep up the tree trunks, and as I go I get insects and insect eggs from the crannies in the bark. Then when I get towards the top, I fly over to the bottom of another tree and start working on that one. I don't go both up and down the trunk, like Nuthatches do."

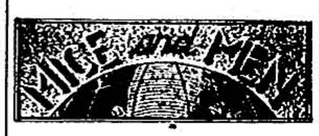
"Yes, yes, go on," said Chips.

"I was feasting away quite happily," Brownie went on, "When I noticed a litle summer cabin right beside me, and without stopping to think, I flew over and lit on the little stovepipe chimney near the bottom, where it came out of the roof. And was that chimney ever hot? It was a sizzler. Believe me, I only stayed a second, but in that second I burnt myself quite badly. My feet were scorched badly, and I burnt the under side of my tail. You know the way my tail clings tightly to whatever I'm creeping up. And I also burnt part of my under side where it touched the beastly chimney. And today I feel absolutely miserable. I wish I could roll over on my back until my burns get better."

"Well, that certainly was an unfortunate accident," said Chips. "Why would such a chimney be so hot at this time of year?"

"Because there was a fire inside, of course," said Brownie. "I suppose there were some people up Duck shooting or something and they had had their stove going all night. This happened in the morning. But I certainly never thought of the chimney being in use when I landed on it. Now don't forget your promise not to tell anybody. I'd never hear the end of it if that story got around."

"No, I won't," said Chips, "but everybody will know there's something wrong, if you look so doleful—not that I blame you. However, I don't believe your burns can be very serious or you'd be sicker than you are. I'm sure you'll be feeling better very soon. Come on, let's fly over to the rest of the gang over there. Did you see the Geese flying south yesterday afternoon? There was a big squadron of them."



China's women are converting their wedding rings into bullets as the result of the appeal of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek this week.

Taxation and export figures recently released at Ottawa by the national revenue department showed increases in all branches. Figures indicated exports would exceed the billion-dollar mark by the end of March, the 12th month of the fiscal year.

An English rector of Bocking, Essex, England, declares that the throwing of confetti at weddings is a senseless and untidy custom and in future he will charge a deposit of five shillings before the wedding. If confetti is thrown, the deposit will pay for the cleaning of the churchyard.

The Toronto Stock Exchange was the scene of much shouting and excitement on Tuesday as the stock market revealed scenes which were reminiscent of those during the break of 1929. Both in Toronto and on Wall Street heavy losses were suffered.

Streetsville Town Council has offered a reward of $100 for information leading to the conviction of the ghouls who opened a grave and stole the body of Hayden Pope, a few days ago.

Somewhere in British Columbia there seems to be an orchard where apples bear gold nuggets, tiny in size but still pure gold, a report came from Calgary on Tuesday. Housewives preparing apples for cooking have found golden nuggets beneath the skin of the fruit. It is believed the apples came from the Okanagan Valley.

The battle of Shanghai, which entered a temporary lull on Tuesday because of exhaustion from a furious Chinese offensive, has caused damage, estimated by foreign sources, of approximately one billion dollars.

Nearly half the district of Muskoka has been set apart by the provincial government as a game preserve, it has been announced by J. H. Forbes, secretary of the Muskoka Municipal Association.

Expenditure of $400,000,000 on irrigation and tree planting projects in Saskatchewan is urged in a resolution passed last Thursday at a convention of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section.

The general public has given practically unanimous endorsation of the invitation extended the Duke of Windsor to visit Canada's national book fair next month, according to the Association of Canadian Bookmen. Five thousand telephone calls have been received by the chairman of the Book Committee and only one of the 5,000 objected to the invitation being extended.

Holt

Fall wheat is looking good in this community.

A number from Holt attended the Free Methodist district quarterly services in Newmarket on Sunday.

Mrs. S. Cupples is ill. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stickwood and Earl were calling on friends in Holland Landing on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brubacher motored to Vineland last weekend.

Mrs. Walter Couch spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Graves of Newmarket.

Misses Phyllis and Audrey Marles spent Sunday with Miss Vera Babcook.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cupples of Ravenshoe were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson on Sunday.

Miss Hattie Mitchell spent a few days last week at the home of her brother, Mr. Seth Mitchell.

Miss Muriel Rutledge is home after undergoing a tonsil operation.

25 Years Ago

From The Era file, Friday, Oct. 18, 1912.

Dr. Fred Cane, of White Horse, Yukon, arrived in town last week on a visit to the old home.

Mrs. C. E. Cane returned on Saturday from Mitchell, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Skinner.

Mr. Howard Cane was in Montreal over Sunday, on his way to the Maritime provinces on a business trip.

Miss Mabel Montgomery, after spending six weeks with her cousin, Miss Rheta Brodie, left for her home at Sault Ste. Marie on Saturday.

Mr. W. Howarth and family left for Toronto on Tuesday. Mrs. Howarth and the children were home for several weeks and Mr. Howarth was here for the weekend.

Seven Newmarket teachers and other friends attended the musical festival in the arena, Toronto, last Saturday night, returning home on the midnight car.

Dr. Firth of Pickering College left last Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the five year Meeting of Friends. Rev. J. R. Webb, editor of the Canadian Friend, and Miss Pennington, one of the college teachers, left for the same meeting on Monday. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Mr. Chas. Thompson had a visit this week from his brother, Mr. Fred Thompson of Christchurch, New Zealand, whom he had not seen for 40 years, when they separated in England. He had been for 35 years in New Zealand, where he says electricity has done much for development in the last ten years.

The employees of the Davis Leather Co. showed their esteem and good wishes toward Mr. Frank W. Bothwell, one of their number, by presenting him with a handsome library table and chair, previous to his wedding last week, and the firm gave him a generous cheque.

While a group of boys were on a small shooting expedition on Yonge St., Charlie Knowles was struck by a bullet which was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck a rib and glanced, or it might have killed him.

The ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new school on Park Ave., will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Some prominent speakers are expected and the children will render some choruses. The public is invited.

brance.

A press despatch from Winnipeg states that the city council has decided to take up $15,000 in government bonds, provided the government will guarantee the completion of the Red River Valley railway this year.

Another effort was made last week to see what was at the bottom of the second artesian well, but finding that the sand flowed in as fast as it was pumped out, further operations have been abandoned until next spring.

Manitoba's surplus wheat is being carried out of the province at the rate of five train loads a day.

W. Bogart's camera caught a glimpse of the Bicycle Club on Wednesday morning and as a result two splendid photos of our wheelsmen, in one of which the boys appear mounted and in line.

50 Years Ago

From The Era file, Oct. 21, 1887

Miss Ida S. Gilroy is visiting her cousins at Port Perry and Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hoag celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Monday.

Mrs. Isaac Hartman of Aurora was visiting at Mrs. W. Playter's on Monday.

Mrs. Frazer, of Port Cockburn, Muskoka, is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Fierheller.

Mr. Chas. Ross has been in town several days sporting an injured wrist which he sprained in Toronto.

Mrs. W. C. Gartley, of London, has been spending the past few weeks with her sister, Miss Belfry, Prospect Ave.

Mr. J. E. Hughes shows a beautiful collection of Oddfellows' badges and other emblems, since his return from Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Green and Mr. Stafford are two new hands at the North Tannery. The former was with Mr. E. J. Davis at Kinghorn for over 12 years.

Mr. Danford Roche has been thinking of his friends while across the briny deep and sends us a copy of the London Standard. We are always pleased to get such evidence of remem-

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Local circulation as of Oct. 1, 1937

Town	408	Zephyr	21	Mount Albert and R. R.'s	59
Armitage	5	Virginia	4	Miscellaneous	7
Aurora R. R. 2	6	Stouffville	13		
Aurora	122	Kettleby 1	10	Total	1,110
Holland Landing	9	Kettleby	8	Newmarket, including single copies sold	408
Bradford	6	King	26		
Brownhill	4	Gormley	11	Trading area of Newmarket stores (excluding town)	702
Belhaven	5	Queensville	36		
Cedar Brae	6	Queensville 1	23	Total	1,110
Baldwin	8	Queensville 2	25	(Above figures include 93 copies to correspondents and local advertisers.)	
Newmarket 1	13	Holt	14		
Newmarket 2	41	Keswick and R. R.s	51	Outside Paid Circulation	186
Newmarket 3	33	Roche's Point	8		
Ravenshoe	9	Jackson's Point	3	TOTAL CIRCULATION	1,296
Cedar Valley	10	Sutton West	24		
Schomberg	3	Sutton 1, 2, 3	36		
Pefferlaw	8	Sharon and R. R.'s	30		

THE NEWMARKET ERA

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504

POLICE COURT

NOT TO DRINK FOR ONE YEAR

George Zaverby, Polish, Toronto, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault in police court on Tuesday morning before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull.

Philip Sherman, 30 Monteith St., Toronto, the complainant, said he was working at New Rest cottage at Jackson's Point.

"He is just a helper," said Sherman. "I measured the lumber and put the ruler on the shelf. He got it. When I wanted the ruler, he said he never took it. I said I saw him take it. He used a lot of bad language.

"He said he was going to Kingston penitentiary or jail, but he was going to kill me.

"He hit me on the jaw and knocked me unconscious. I crawled out through the gate.

"I ran so fast, just like a horse. I was excited. He threw the axe at me. It just missed my right arm. He would have hit me in the back.

"He chased me up to Sedore's store."

"How long had you known him?" asked N. L. Mathews, K.C., for the crown. "The boss got him. He worked four days with me."

"I didn't touch the rule," said Zaverby in broken English. "I kept to my job. He started to talk and swear. I never touched him. I never struck him."

"Did you chase him?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"No."

"Did you touch an axe?"

"No. He had the axe. He asked me if I had the rule. I grabbed at the axe. He said maybe he left the ruler at the store, where he ordered the lumber. He went away to the store."

"Did you strike him?"

"No."

"How did he get the blow?"

"He had that before he started the job."

"Did you say anything about Kingston penitentiary?"

"I don't know where Kingston is."

"Did you mention Kingston?"

"No."

"I don't think the other man manufactured the story," said Mr. Mathews. "He has the blow."

"There is no doubt in my mind but that there was an assault," said the magistrate. "Five dollars and costs or seven days."

Zaverby said he had no money, and took the seven days. He was also bound over to keep the peace.

Charged with false pretences, Harry Eiren, Toronto, asked by letter for a remand.

"I think this is an attempt to stall," said Mr. Mathews. "Passing a bad cheque is a serious offence. People think they can just write a letter and flout a summons."

The remand was granted, the accused being ordered to pay witnesses' fee.

Wm. Graham, Holland Landing, convicted of assault, appeared in court for sentence after a week in custody. He was ordered to pay a $50 medical bill for Thomas West.

"We will put you on a bond for one year," said Magistrate Bull. "You must realize that you are a dangerous man when you drink liquor. You will sign a bond not to drink liquor for a year, and to report once a month to the clerk, on how you are living up to your bond. If you break the bond, you are liable to be sentenced."

Eugene Sedore and Basil Miller, Sutton, pleaded not guilty to a charge of theft of a motor-car.

Bruce Williamson, Ravenshoe, said he left his car beside a barber shop at 11 p.m. on Saturday night a week ago in Sutton.

"What time did you come back to your car?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"About 1 p.m.

"Was it there?"

"No. I was told it was in the ditch up the road."

The accused young men wanted to know if I was going to press the charge. Mr. Sedore, the father, said he would pay for fixing the car.

"What did Mr. Sedore have to do with it?"

"The boys said they took the car. They were going to meet a girl."

"Which one said so?"

"Miller."

"Who did he say was driving?"

"Miller."

"Miller said he had taken the car to go visit a girl," said Constable Monty Shadwick. "Sedore said he had met Miller with the car and thought he was going home. He said he didn't know it was stolen."

Constable Archie Shadwick corroborated this evidence.

"I borrowed the car from a man, I don't know whom," said Miller. "I was to bring it back in three-quarters of an hour. I was making a left-hand turn, and it went in the ditch."

"Do you think it likely that a stranger would lend you his car?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes, a car is not something a person can easily get away with."

"It's being done all the time," said the magistrate. "Besides, a person is not going to lend his car to someone he doesn't know can drive."

The charge was changed from theft to taking a car without the owner's consent.

"The maximum penalty for this offence is $500 or 12 months or both," said the magistrate.

"You must both realize it is a serious offence, to take a car and wreck it when you are not able to make good the damage," said the magistrate.

Miller, 36 years old, was fined $25 and costs, driving permit cancelled for 30 days, or 30 days imprisonment; Sedore, 19 years old, $10 and costs, permit cancelled 30 days, or ten days.

Sedore said he had no permit and Miller said he had not renewed his permit this year.

Kenneth Durno, Toronto, charged with unlawfully consuming liquor, was fined $10 and costs. The charge was laid by Constable Robert Windsor.

Summonsed by Constable Carl Morton, Miss Adele Bowden, Toronto, was fined $17 and costs for speeding. Reg. K. Willson, Toronto, was fined $5 and costs.

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DR. J. S. BOYD

Wonderful Water Flow Found North Of Town

(Continued from Page 1)

asked Mr. Mathews.

"Take Mr. Kenney's, two miles from town," said Mr. Redfern. "You would have to put down a deep well. I would hope to get at least a third of a million gallons. One pump could take the water from the well and put it into the stand-pipe. It would cost about $25,000 or $30,000."

"Of course, it would be permanent," said Mr. Mathews.

"You couldn't guarantee permanency," commented Mr. Vale.

"Well, I would judge that that water would flow in its present small pipe 30 feet above ground," replied Mr. Redfern. "Taking Mr. Kenny's word that the water is in gravel, it is the best indication that you can get."

"The proper course is to take samples from the Bogarttown stream, Bonds', Andrews', Kenny's, Howard's," suggested Mr. Osborne.

"This is what puzzles me," said Mr. Vale. "The government authorities say that if you get a new water supply, it will corrode pipes. Will we have that trouble?"

"That is when the water is different," replied Mr. Redfern.

"The water to the north may be more like our original water," suggested Mr. Mathews.

"I am inclined to think that," said Mr. Redfern. "It is the clearest water that you ever saw. I can hardly conceive of that water having a corrosive effect on the mains."

"Be sure to have it analyzed for corrosive effect," suggested Mr. Vale.

"Can they do that?" questioned Mr. Mathews.

"They said the Srigley St. water was acid," replied Mr. Vale.

"The water picked up as much iron as they took out," said Mr. Evans.

"What is the cost per mile of piping water?" asked Mr. Dixon.

"Around $10,000 a mile," said Mr. Redfern. "I don't know if you would want an eight or ten inch pipe."

"What about the people up there?" asked Mr. Vale.

"You could serve them with water and they'd be better off," said Mr. Redfern.

"We might as well forget about the other well for the present," said Dr. Dales.

"Except paying for it," said Mr. Evans.

"Would anybody like to go out with me when I go out to get the samples?" asked Mr. Redfern.

"I think all members of the committee ought to see these sites," said Dr. Dales.

"I think we can have the samples tested in ten days, for the next council meeting," said Mr. Redfern.

Mr. Osborne stated that the well-drilling equipment of C. F. Boadway, Sutton, was in Widdifield Park and asked if the council wished him to go ahead with a test well there.

"He charges $3 a foot if he finds water, and $1.50 a foot if he is unsuccessful," said Mr. Osborne. "That is just a test hole."

"We had better wait until the other well is serviced," said Mr. Vale. "It might stop the other old wells. Then we wouldn't have enough water."

"We should put some money into test holes," said Dr. Dales. "We are going to be criticized if we go out of town for water, if there is water in town."

"I would like to see a test hole at Connaught Gardens," said Mr. Dixon.

"There have been test holes," commented Mr. Evans. "We will spend $20,000 on this Srigley St. well before we get through. We had better spend money on a definite supply north of the town. We know the water is there."

"We want authority to make a test in Widdifield Park when we see fit," said Mr. Vale. The council agreed to this.

"There have been 36 wells sunk by the town," Mr. Osborne informed the council.

"We are not going to do any gambling," said Dr. Dales. "We will pay Mr. Boadway for what he does, instead of so much if he is successful and so much if he is unsuccessful."

"If he is successful you have to pay him more because his pipe is left in the ground," said Mr. Mathews.

"We will pay him for his work and for the pipe," said Dr. Dales.

"It is nice to know that there is water north of the town or at Bogarttown," said Dr. Boyd. "But we have in the new well all the water we need. We'll get used to the flavor. There is no need to spend another $30,000."

On the suggestion of Dr. Boyd the council authorized Mr. Redfern to get a chemical apparatus from another municipality to counteract the chemical qualities of the water.

"We were forced into the position of paying a lot more than I have ever thought that well was worth," Dr. Dales said of the Srigley well. "We have to start to look ahead. First, it was to give us 300,000 gallons a day, then we cut it to 250,000 gallons, then 200,000 gallons. Now it's down to 125,000.

"We have to sink test wells and find out what water there is. It's up to us to find water. That well, I prophesy, will cost money. We have been experimenting with the town's money, and we have got nowhere. People are spending thousands of dollars a year on soap more than they should. Damage is being done to linen. It is all right to say that we have water and that we will get used to it.

"We have a plant over there big enough for a town of 10,000," Dr. Dales continued. "It will cost us plenty. We will be servicing it all the time."

"We have just authorized Mr. Redfern to bring in a report," said Dr. Boyd.

"I thought your idea was that the present water will do," said Dr. Dales.

"We'll need it till we get other water," said Dr. Boyd.

"All right," said Dr. Dales. "You'll see. We'll have to get other water."

"My opinion is that well over there is worth 15 cents," said Councillor George Williams. "We'll have to get other water. It will fill in. You can depend on that."

"The trouble with test holes is that our experience is that you have to go 200 feet for water," said Mr. Osborne.

"When you go deep you get chemicals," said Dr. Dales.

"What is the use of going 50 yards further to sink a test well?" asked Mr. Dixon. "One place I would like to see a test well is Connaught Gardens. All out that way the water is good."

"The Srigley well is taking water from all those wells," said Mr. Osborne. "I would like to see the Widdifield Park test hole made before Mr. Boadway takes away his equipment. I would like to see it done tomorrow morning."

"Yes," agreed Dr. Dales.

"No, you might prejudice the flow of the old wells," said Mr. Vale.

KESWICK

CHURCH MARKS 116TH BIRTHDAY

The Elmhurst Women's Institute, which meets on Wednesday will be held at Mrs. Abe Sedore's instead of at Mrs. Hodgins'. There will be a shower of fruit and pickles for the Sutton hospital.

Roll call, name a favorite tree or plant, bring a sample of leaf or flower; paper, home economics, by Mrs. Crate; program, demonstration by Mrs. Pollard; reading by Mrs. Frank Marritt; solo, Miss Joy Marritt.

Refreshment committee, Mrs. J. Hirst, Mrs. Crate, Mrs. Walnick, Miss Young, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. L. B. Pollock.

The Christian church 116th anniversary on Sunday was well attended. Miss Anna Murray of Toronto spoke very earnestly at the morning service, while Mrs. Dorothy Smith, contralto, and Miss Murray, Toronto, violinist, added much to the service.

Rev. Mr. Hunter of Olivet Christian church, Toronto, occupied the pulpit in the evening. His text was "I am a Debtor". Mrs. Lelia Rolph, in her usual pleasing manner, gave a sermon in her choice of song.

The supper on Monday evening, in spite of the rain, drew a good crowd, who did justice to the good meal provided by the ladies of the church.

The church is indebted to Max Boag, with his splendid and steadily improving Christian church orchestra, to Jack Arlitt, cornet soloist, whose clear and beautiful tones in the "Rosary" and other much loved numbers were a joy to hear.

Miss Ada Markey reader, of Ringwood, twice recalled, well deserved the applause, and also, Miss Olive Niles, reader, of Newmarket, and Mrs. Wm. Epworth, soloist.

The church was very grateful for the willing response of these friends to help this anniversary. Rev. Mr. Serrick and Mrs. C. Cameron both gave a few short words of thanks to all those assisting.

Keswick, Oct. 15—Mr. Kenneth Boothbee spent a day in the city recently.

Mr. Norman Sheridan was visiting friends for a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marritt and Miss Joy Marritt had dinner on Sunday with Mrs. W. Winch, Belhaven.

Mr. Frank Marritt, who has a lovely flock of turkeys, had 13 destroyed and killed by a dog. This is a great loss to him, as he has raised them to maturity.

Quite a lot of young people spent Thanksgiving at home with their parents, showing their respect and love, as well as thankfulness for their homes. Among those home were Miss Hazel Lamkin, Miss Margaret Pedlar, Miss King, Mr. Walter Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pollock, Miss Leola Pollock.

Mrs. Ross Pollock has returned to the city, where she is undergoing medical treatment.

Word has just been received that three lovely cottages were burned to the ground at Keswick Beach, fortunately the wind was in a good direction to save the other three on the other side.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil King attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Winch of Agincourt.

The anniversary services at the United church on Sunday were fittingly observed by large congregations, being in attendance both morning and evening, when Rev. John Manuel of Hope United church was guest preacher.

Beautiful autumn flowers were placed around the base of the pulpit, presenting a very decorative setting for the impressive services. The special selections sung by the choir, under Mr. Switzer's leadership, with Miss Fockler as organist, were greatly enjoyed, as was a very delightfully sung solo by Mrs. Rogers of Toronto.

Mr. Manuel's two addresses were of a high order and exceedingly interesting, yet each entirely different from the other. In the morning he stressed the point of personal giving for the churches' needs, in the spirit of true sacrifice—and in the evening address, which was full of encouragement for the troublesome days this world is passing through, he made it clear that the world's great need today is God.

Rev. Mr. Fockler was present at the morning service, but in the evening he occupied Rev. Mr. Manuel's pulpit in Toronto.

A very fine new hymn board, the gift of Mr. McIntyre, a member of Keswick's summer colony, was gratefully asknowledged by Mr. Fockler at the morning service.

On account of the Young People's training school being held, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in Newmarket, there will not be any Y.P.S. meeting on Friday night this week.

Sunday next being anniversary Sunday at Ravenshoe United church, there will not be any evening service in the Keswick church. The morning service will be held at the usual hour of 11 o'clock.

There was a splendid attendance at Sunday school on Sunday last.

Choir rehearsal will be held on Friday evening, this week.

As there is to be a car placed at Sutton on Thursday and Friday for donations of fruits and vegetables from this district for the dried-out area of Saskatchewan, it is to be hoped that any who can give to this worthy cause will do so. In Keswick William Marritt is looking after any articles that the donors are unable to deliver to Sutton themselves. A bale of clothing is also being sent from the community, separately from the car.

The regular W.M.S. was held on Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Vaughan, in charge, those assisting being Mrs. Switzer and Mrs. Irwin Winch, who acted as secretary in Mrs. Pedlar's absence. Miss Joy Marritt gave a wonderfully good report from the missionary training school held recently in Toronto, at which she was delegate from Keswick W.M.S.

The president of the W.A. of the United church, Mrs. I. Waldon, asks that all who promised food for the chicken supper which was postponed, to kindly bring the same to the supper which is to be held on Thursday, Nov. 4. This will save the canvassers calling again.

Everyone is asked to remember the chicken supper to be held under the auspices of the W.A. on Thursday, Nov. 4. A good program is to follow.

Miss Margaret Fockler was in Clinton last Friday, and is this week in Barrie in connection with the work of her department.

Maple Hill

The Young People's Bible study group met last Thursday and elected the following officers for the coming season: president, Geo. Coulter; vice-president, Miss Blanche Scott; secretary, Dennis Hockaday; treasurer, Albert Rundle.

A meeting is held every Thursday evening and all who are interested in bible study will be very welcome.

Many from here expect to attend the convention in Jarvis St. Baptist church, Toronto.

Many are ill with very bad colds and it is hoped that all will soon be quite well again.

Orville Knights is also quite ill and it is hoped that he will have a speedy recovery.

Mr. John Marritt has returned from Kapuskasing where he has been working all summer on the government experimental farm. When he left there last Saturday morning there was quite a deep fall of snow.

Mr. Jack Knights went to the plowing match at Fergus last week. He expects to return to Kapuskasing this week.

Single copies of The Era may be purchased from Bolton's Bakery, Spillette's, Campbell's Book Store and Williams' Confectionery.

See Era printers for good value

NATURE SAYS CHEW!



KEEPS TEETH SPARKLING



Have Your FUR COAT REMODELLED NOW!

All the newest and smartest styles to your taste . . .
. . . Guaranteed workmanship at a low price

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"For Quality and Satisfaction"
MAIN ST. NEWMARKET

TORONTO MARKETS

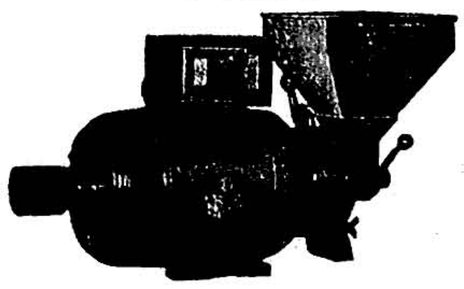
Local dealers are quoting the following prices for potatoes delivered in Toronto on Wednesday: New Brunswick, 80c, and Ontario No. 1, 50c per bag. Dealers were quoting producers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned: 38 cents for grade A large and 27 cents for pullets. Wealthy apples, No. 1, sold at 75 cents to $1.25 per bushel; bacon hogs off-truck were $8.50 and butcher cows ranged from $3.75 to $4.25 and canners sold at $2. Chickens brought 20 cents for Select A, dressed.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices at the local market on Saturday included: chickens, 25 cents, and hens, 20 cents per pound; eggs 35 to 40 cents for grade A large; pullet eggs were selling at 30 cents; carrots, celery hearts, parsnips and beets sold at five cents a bunch. Citrons were ten and 15 cents each. Wealthy apples were 20 cents a six-quart basket.

THE GRINDER THAT LEADS THE WAY

WOOD'S



ELECTRIC FEED GRINDER

3 REASONS WHY THE AVERAGE FARMER SHOULD OWN A WOOD'S GRINDER.

The machine will quickly pay for itself with cash it actually saves.

It will save from 15 to 25 days' work a year.

The motor can be used for all other small power jobs.

FOR SALE AT

W. J. GEER'S

PHONE 88 NEWMARKET



CANADA Calls SOUTH AFRICA

...brings "aid and comfort" to a worried mind!

A subscriber writes to tell us of a talk he has just had with his son "in a little town near Johannesburg, South Africa".

"We heard each other distinctly", he says, and adds—

"My son was distraught on account of illness of his wife, and he has since written me to say that *nothing could have given him more aid and comfort.*"

Not everyone needs to call South Africa, but the "aid and comfort" this call brought are just what long distance is bringing to thousands of users every day.



Courtesy South African Railways and Harbours

JOHANNESBURG

Recent rate reductions saving telephone users $600,000 yearly mean wider use and greater value to each subscriber.

S.R. STEVENS
Manager

DON'T LET WINTER CATCH YOU!

Start those needed repairs now!

ARRANGE TODAY FOR THAT NEW

6 Months to 5 Years to Pay under the HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Don't put in another winter with a faulty heating system, a jittery roof or uninsulated walls that let the heat out and the cold in. Make your home cosier and more livable. Do it with the magic of the Home Improvement Plan and at the same time *put men to work.*

Any contractor, supply firm or architect can help you arrange a Home Improvement Plan loan or you can apply direct to your banker.


BATHROOM


KITCHEN


ROOF


FURNACE

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT

(The cost of this series of advertisements sponsored by the National Employment Commission, has been defrayed entirely by public-spirited concerns and individuals as a contribution towards that "Nation-wide co-operative effort" envisaged by the Parliament of Canada in the National Employment Commission Act.)

Local Advisory Committee—Chairman, T. F. Doyle, Secy., M. H. Goslett, 66 Main St., Phone 28

Ontario Advisory Committee—Ryland H. New, Chairman; I. Markus, Secy., 74 King St. E., Toronto.

Full information on the Home Improvement Plan and what it covers may be obtained from your local committee, your Provincial Chairman, your bank or the National Employment Commission, Ottawa.

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS RATE
The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. One cent for each additional word per insertion

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots. INSURANCE — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

FOR SALE

For sale—Brood sow, due end of October. W. Calder, Queensville, Lot 22, 23, 5th Concession.. *2w37

For Sale — Two badminton racquets, including presses and covers, reasonable, in good condition. Phone 259. c1w38

For Sale—New house. All walls and ceilings insulated. Bath and shower, rubber tile on floors of bathroom and kitchen. Kitchen equipped with lots of cupboards and a new General Electric refrigerator fitted in with the cupboards and sink. Hot water tank equipped with heater for continuous hot water. Fireplace and oak floors. Priced right for quick sale. Apply W. H. Eves. tf32

For sale—A number of good Shoats. Apply Mary Bache, Keswick. *2w37

For Sale or Exchange—For stock—1 work mare, also one 1927 Chev. roadster, wire wheels. Come and see them. W. A. King, Keswick, Phone Queensville 1302. *2w38

For Sale — Leghorn yearling hens and white rock pullets. Apply Mrs. Joseph Hunter, Cedar Valley. *2w38

For Sale—1 Kid Kangaroo gang plow, 2 Wilkinson No. 3 walking plows. 1 7 ft. Deering Binder. 1 8" Fleury Grain Grinder. 1 No. 19-17th ST Cultivator Tractor hitch. 1 Potato Digger. J. E. Blaney, Massey Harris agent, Newmarket. tf36.

FOR SALE OR RENT

For Sale or Rent—New, comfortable five-roomed house, water, electric. Enquire next door at 28 Prospect Ave., or write Mrs. Brillinger, box 54, Jackson Pt. *1w38

For sale or rent—Brick house and lot, 5 acres. One mile east of Belhaven. Apply Mrs. E. Mann, 10 Queen St. East. *4w35

FOR RENT

For Rent—Desirable heated apartment. Large airy rooms. Modern conveniences, including air-conditioning. Available Nov. 1st. For particulars apply 32 Niagara St., Newmarket. *2w37

For Rent—100-acre farm, 1 mile from Newmarket on paved highway. Bank barn, frame house. Apply Era box 67. *2w38

For rent—Two rooms, all conveniences. Apply 31 Church St. tf38

For rent—That desirable home at 16 Gorham St., conveniences, new furnace, garage and garden. Apply Margaret Kennedy, 12 Gorham St. Phone 415. c3w36

For Rent—Three-room flat on bathroom floor. Apply 53 Gorham St. tf34

For Rent—Three rooms on first floor, heated. Apply 53 Gorham St. tf29

For rent—House at 15 Huron St. 6 rooms, recently decorated. Available Nov. 1st. Phone 69 or apply at 13 Huron St. c3w37

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Competent woman or girl for housework. One small child. 10 Simcoe St. *2w38

Help Wanted — Carpenters wanted immediately. Apply Aurora Building Company, Yonge St., Aurora. c1w38

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted — Stove, parlor-cook preferred, self-feeder. T Shanks, Reuben St., Aurora. *1w38

LOST

Lost—Long-tailed ram, strayed from premises of Lot 21, Concession 7, North Gwillimbury, Sat., Oct. 9. Anyone hearing of whereabouts of this ram please notify Murray Munroe, Sutton West. Phone 29-r-6. c1w38

MISCELLANEOUS

Cider mill starts—Will operate Tuesdays and Saturdays only. Wm. Gould, Glenville. *2w37

Familex—Who has not heard of this name or tried one or more of these 200 family necessities? 760 employee-dealers earn their living respectably in this independent business. To all qualified parties we grant protection for a reserved territory of 800 families. Canadian products, and guaranteed. Attractive containers, low prices. If you are canvassing at present, better your condition. If you are a hard-worker and serious, make the money your ambition prompts. We will help you! Catalogue and details free. The FAMILEX PRODUCTS COMPANY, 570 St. Clement Street, Montreal. c2w37

BOARDERS WANTED

BOARD FOR CHILDREN
Infants well cared for by capable, experienced, child's nurse. Special care given to undernourished children (confidential if desired). Terms reasonable. Box 33 Aurora, telephone 289.

FREE—PONY—FREE
Don't miss this week's specials in Shoes, Boots, Rubbers and Luggage.
ANTHONY WOLFE
46 Main St., Newmarket

Sale Register

Sat., Oct. 23.—There will be an auction sale of farm stock and implements the property of Ralph Playter, south half of lot 27, 2nd concession, Whitchurch. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. T. A. Hamer, clerk.

Tuesday, Oct. 26—Levi Dodson, lot 1, Concession 2, east half, North Gwillimbury, three and a half miles south of Keswick at 1 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

Thursday, Oct. 28—Dispersal sale of 30 head of pure-bred T.B. tested Jerseys, accredited herd, young cows, springers and milkers, the property of R. A. Cowieson, Fernleigh Farm, Keswick. No reserve. Terms cash. Sale at 1.30 p.m. F. Kavanagh, Auctioneer. c2w37

PUBLIC NOTICE

Clerk's Notice of Posting of Voters' List for 1937

Notice is hereby given that I have posted up in my office at Keswick on the 15th day of October, 1937, the list of all persons entitled to vote at municipal elections, and such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected, according to law, the last day for appeal being the 5th day of November, 1937.

Fred L. VanNorman,
Clerk of the Township of North Gwillimbury.
c3w37

Clerk's Notice

Of first posting of voters' list Voters' List, 1937, Municipality of Newmarket, County of York.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with section 7 of The Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at Newmarket on the 21st day of October, 1937, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 12th day of November, 1937.

Dated at Newmarket this 21st day of October, 1937.

N. L. Mathews,
Clerk.

In Memoriam

Wilson—With deepest love, we reverence the memory of our father and husband, George Wilson, who passed away Oct. 22, 1936 at Kettleby.
—Wife and Sons

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. William C. Lawson wish to express their sincere thanks to their many friends and neighbors for their kindness during her long illness and for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended at the time of her death.

BIRTHS

Leah—At York County hospital, Oct. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leah, Mount Albert, a daughter.

Eyolfson—At Timmins hospital, Oct. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Eyolfson, of Schumacher a daughter.

Ebbs—To Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Ebbs (nee Adele Statten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Statten), of 37 Highfield Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, England, on Oct. 20, a daughter.

DEATHS

Macdonald — At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on Wednesday, Theresa Kate Parfitt, wife of Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, LL.D. Funeral from St. Andrew's College Chapel, Aurora, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Morton—At Bradford, on Wednesday, Eliza Anne Deane, eldest daughter of the late Francis and Mary Morton. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, Oct. 22, at 2.30 p.m. Service and interment at Christ Church, Holland Landing.

PERRIN'S Flower Shop
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
Flowers wired to all parts of the World
Flowers for every occasion
Funeral Flowers A SPECIALTY
33 Main St. Newmarket
Phone 135W

Roadhouse & Rose Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

ROYAL THEATRE AURORA
TIME OF SHOWS 7:30 AND 9:30

TODAY, THURSDAY
SABU — W. E. HOLLOWAY — WALTER HUDD
"ELEPHANT BOY"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 - 23
TWO FEATURES — TWO FEATURES
WHEELER AND WOOLSEY
"ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN"
PETER LORRE — BRIAN DONLEVY
HELEN WOOD — RALPH MORGAN
"THE CRACK UP"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 26
EDWARD ARNOLD — GARY GRANT
FRANCES FARMER — JACK OAKIE
"TOAST OF NEW YORK"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 28
JACK BENNY — RICHARD ARLEN — GAIL PATRICK
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"

Palace Theatre
Water-Washed Air Properly Purified

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 22 - 23
Freddie Bartholomew
Lionel Barrymore
Spencer Tracy
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

MON.-TUES., OCT. 25 - 26
TWO FEATURES
JOE E. BROWN
"RIDING ON AIR"
GEORGE BANCROFT
EVELYN VENABLE
"RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 28
ROBERT MONTGOMERY — ROSALIND RUSSELL
"NIGHT MUST FALL"

Matinee every Saturday 2.30

Simcoe Theatre
Sutton
Comfortable — Air Conditioned
Continuous From 7 p.m. Standard Time

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 - 23
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
ROLASIND RUSSELL — ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Mickey Mouse Cartoon

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26 - 27
"ACCUSED"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. — DOLORES DEL RIO
Silly Symphony—Kennedy Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 - 30
"THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"
WILLIAM POWELL — LUISE RAINER
Our Gang Comedy—Colored Cartoon

CHURCHES

Friends Meeting
Sunday, Oct. 24
Burton Hill, Minister
11 a.m.—Friendly Worship.
7 p.m.—Carlton Fireside Singers from Toronto. Also special speakers.

TRY OUR SPECIAL

Facial and scalp treatment, revitalizing the hair growth, removing wrinkles, and bringing freshness into the face. Newmarket Beauty Shoppe, Phone 335, Mrs. L. P. Rolph. Advt.

WEDDING

ROSE - MEYERS

A wedding of much interest took place at the United Church parsonage, Zephyr, on Oct. 12 at three o'clock when Blanche Luella, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meyers of Scott township, became the bride of Harold Rose, son of the late John A. Rose and Mrs. Rose of East Gwillimbury. Rev. George Murray officiated.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyers. The bride looked charming in a blue velvet gown. After the honeymoon, the happy young couple will reside on the groom's farm in East Gwillimbury.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY

Don't forget the amateur show on Nov. 12, under the auspices of the Newmarket Veterans' Association. Contestants may make entries to Comrades Alex. Eves, Main St., and Sidney Brice, Newmarket P.O. The first prize will be $10, the second $5, the third $3, and the fourth $2. Advt.

E. STRASLER & SON
QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONES—2509—2502

GIVE TESTIMONY AT REVIVAL SERVICES

The revival now in progress at the Church of The Nazarene is continuing with increasing success. Rev. and Mrs. Chas. A. Strait are doing fine service in song and the ministry of the Word. Mr. Strait is announcing messages from Revelations on prophecy, for the rest of the week.

Mrs. Strait told of the unusual healing she has from the Lord. She was healed, when on her supposed death-bed, from a fatal disease. The prayers of Christian people were answered and immediately she was able to arise and carry on her work, she said. There were several testimonies to the healing of bodies by those attending. "God is still on His Throne," Mrs. Strait said.

Several were anointed for healing at the close of the service.

These services will continue every night at 8 p.m., except Saturday. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WOMEN SINGERS COME TO FRIENDS CHURCH

The Cailtor Fireside Singers, a women's group from the adult women's class of Toronto Friends Meeting, will be at the Friends Church here on Sunday evening. They will render several choral pieces and bring special speakers with them.

Fur coats — Made-to-measure also fur repairing and remodelling. Phone 520. tf38

PLAN BAZAAR DEC. 3

Please reserve the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 3, for the Evangeline Auxiliary bazaar. Advt.

Lloyd's
LUNCHES — TAXI
TEA CUP READING
Phone 605 — Newmarket

Immigration

By Golden Glow

What a fascination words have for us! Now that word "immigration", or "migration", as we usually say, calls up all sorts of pictures in our minds.

Twice a year we are conscious of migratory hosts of birds going and coming, going south in the fall and back in the spring. We do not understand the instinct that prompts even the tiniest of small birds to migrate at a special time every year, to face all the unknown dangers and perils encountered in their long flight, by day and by night. What implicit confidence they must have in their leaders! What superb contempt of the elements, and especially of man. Year after year, year after year, sees the myriad hosts of birds in their quest of a warmer home in the fall and again back to their other home in the north in the spring.

Reams of poetry have been written on the subject and article upon article in magazines and papers, and yet we are no nearer the solution!

The organization of birds for their long "trek" is something to marvel at. They move as one single unit! Did you ever watch the flight of starlings? They swoop and circle, accelerate or retard their speed uniformly, like well trained air men putting on a sky parade, with no apparent commands. I never can get over the wonder of it. That, in a small way, will explain the annual migration to the south in the fall and back again next spring, for without perfect organization and complete obedience of every member of the high host, how could it be possible?

When we were children how we loved the tales of the stork migration in Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales. The stork who stands on one leg! The stork who builds its nest on the roofs beside the chimney! The stork with its long legs and long pointed beak that is supposed to bring the babies to their new homes! Their migrations in the land where they live is watched just as keenly as we watch for Robin-Redbreast, our harbinger of spring!

Every spring how we fear that the glorious white swans will allow themselves to be trapped by the mighty cataract of Niagara Falls! How we welcome every effort made in their behalf to keep them from "committing suicide!" How delighted we are to hear of Jack Miner's bird sanctuary and his wild fowl! The quaint custom Jack Miner has of attaching tags with scripture texts, to his feathered friends before they leave for their nesting places in the far north, is his special way of spreading the gospel; and we must admit he has met with quite a measure of success.

When the equinoxial storms were raging last month, my thoughts kept flying to the different light-houses I know on the way south, where the birds must pass. It is inevitable that they take a heavy toll of the lives of the migrating birds, for, attracted by the light gleaming through the storm and the fog, they dash themselves headlong into the stone of the light-house and die by hundreds.

You may wonder just why I am writing again on this subject, apart from the fact that it always fascinates me every year afresh. It was hearing over the radio the other day that a 600-acre sanctuary has been declared around Point Pelee because of an ibis that was seen feeding with other migrating fowl, and it was feared some hunter's gun would end its flight. Now where could an ibis have come from, right here in Ontario? It, as you may recall, was always considered sacred by the ancient Egyptians. It is a large wading bird with a long curved beak, pictures of which you will see in all Egyptian scenes. Oh I do hope nothing happens to it!

A few evenings ago I'd been to see a neighbor, and coming home, I could hear myriads of little birds away up in the dark sky overhead. I stood still at the end of our wall to listen and as I gazed up into the depth of the dark night overhead another neighbor came along and laughingly inquired what I was looking at. I said just one word, "Listen!" She was as fascinated as I was. She said she had never in her life heard anything like it—and if she had heard it she said she didn't suppose she would ever have known what it was. They were evidently small birds, from the sound. They certainly were not ducks or gulls or wild geese! They sounded so weird and yet so sweet, the air was full of it, if you set yourself to listen. So far away and yet so near! And there must have been hundreds of them! They had been attracted by the lights of the town and were circling around overhead, no doubt.

And I have had another adventure! This also was a queer one, and I laugh yet as I think of it. I stepped out on the side verandah to get the milk bottles the other morning, and my neighbor called to me to come and see what I had up on my weather-vane. Sure enough, there was a big black crow, and was it fighting that wind-mill for all it was worth, tooth and nail! And swear! Oh! Oh! It sounded for all the world like my old Polly parrot! Presently an extra gust of wind unbalanced it, so Mr. Crow hopped on to the roof, when smack, round came the windmill, the blade of which gave Mr. Crow a jolly good wallop. Then, was it mad! Don Quixote tilting at the windmill, in Cervantes' famous book, was nowhere in it with that crow! It fought and fought that weather-vane until we feared it was going to ruin it entirely. But dislodge that crow we could not! We shouted, and the neighbor's dog barked—we threw clods of earth up at it—all to no avail! It just kept on swearing and fighting!

By this time all the rest of the neighbors were out enjoying the fun. Finally we had a direct hit and it flew over on to our house, and started in to tell us all what it thought of us! It turned out to be a pet crow belonging to a chap, who later came to try and catch it. But the last I saw of it, after it left the roof of our front verandah, it was flying low over the next door neighbor's garden, but evading capture quite successfully.

And while we think of all this let us just give one moment to recall the fact that Oct. 4 was the day set apart in the church calendar to commemorate St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of birds and animals. St. Francis it is, I believe, who was the originator of the Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. I once had a picture of St. Francis standing with little birds all round him, on his shoulders and his hands, and even one on his head. That picture was a favorite, so you see I am always glad to recall his special day on Oct. 4.

A lady residing in a suburb became interested in a gang of workmen who were making some street repairs in front of her house. She halted to watch the operations.

"Which one is the foreman?" she asked.

"I am," stated a broad-shouldered Irishman with a proud smile.

"Really, are you?"

"Am I?" he asked. "I'll prove it to ye, ma'am." He glanced about, singling out the nearest workman. "Dugan," he barked, "ye're fired!"

SAVINGS You'll be THANKFUL FOR!

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Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for	25c
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Tip Top Peas, No. 2 size, 2 tins	25c
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Icing Sugar, 3 lbs.	25c
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Pi-Cake Shortening, 2 pkgs. for	25c
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Flannelette Blankets, 70x84. Blue and Pink Borders. Pair	$2.39
Bed Spreads, Home Spun Weave Blue, Gold and Rose, 72x90 each	$1.95
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Lace Table Covers, three sizes.	75c, $1.15, $1.39
Turkish Guest Towels, each	25c
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Gold Seal Congoleum, 3 yards wide. Two new patterns. Special Price Friday and Saturday, square yd.	65c
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Window Blinds, Good rollers, Each	69c

Rubber Footwear for all the family.

"Aristocrat" Free Dinnerware Tokens given with every purchase. Start your set to-day.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pizer of Grimsby spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manning.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Rodford of Toronto were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manning.

—Mrs. M. B. McManus and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson spent Friday in Shelburne visiting Mr. Patterson's brothers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gamble of Prince Albert have moved to Newmarket where they will take up permanent residence. Mr. Gamble has just retired as manager of the Prince Albert Bank of Montreal.

—Mr. and Mrs. McLeod of Davidson, Sask., have moved to Hamilton. Mrs. McLeod is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gamble and Mr. McLeod has been transferred to the Hamilton branch of the Bank of Montreal.

—Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Cook spent the weekend in Buffalo.

—Mrs. H. Blendauer of Port Elgin is visiting her daughter, Miss Helen Blendauer, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Adams.

—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nelson of Caledon East, were visiting a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Little.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Traviss and son, Ross, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Traviss.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gimblett spent Sunday visiting relatives in town.

—Mrs. Wilfred Traviss spent several days last week visiting in Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ireland and Miss Nellie Bennett of Toronto were guests on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Watson.

—The girls of the parochial guild of St. Paul's Anglican church gave a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jas. Hiller, Huron St., for Mrs. MacKinnon, formerly Miss Vera Twyman, a bride of this summer.

—Mrs. John Trufit and daughter, Inga, of Dickson's Corners, called on Mrs. J. W. Brown, Second street, on Sunday. Miss Inga Trufit was a former pupil of the late J. W. Brown.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown of Hamilton had tea on Saturday with Mrs. J. W. Brown, Second street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ponsonby Cliffe of Sault Ste. Marie, visited Mr. Cliffe's sister, Mrs. Wm. White, last weekend.

—Mr. George Crowder, who has been visiting his mother and other relatives for the last few weeks, leaves for his home in Saskatoon on Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. White's brother, Mr. Wm. White and Mrs. White.

—Mrs. Williams and daughter of Toronto and Mr. Douglas Williams of New York recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moffat.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lennox of Creemore were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moffat.

—Mrs. John Morison spent the weekend in Toronto.



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A NEW PERMANENT
Achieve new beauty and distinction . . . prepare for the winter social season with a new Helene Curtis permanent. Every one of my customers is given individual, personal attention.
Helene Curtis Permanent, Complete with trim and shampoo, only $2.95
Shampoo and finger wave, complete, 60c. Marcelling 50c. Cutting 25c
THOMPSON'S BEAUTY SALON

CHEROKEES START WORK

The Cherokee club will hold its first meeting for the fall term at the home of Mrs. Frank Hope, Second St. South, on Friday evening, Oct. 22 at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Newly-Wed Husband: "Do you mean to say there's only one course for dinner tonight? Just cheese?"

Wife: "Yes, dear. You see, when the chops caught fire and fell into the sweets, I had to use the soup to put it out."

The panhandler approached the walrus-moustached old man in front of the Army and Navy club.

"Can you spare two bits?" whined the bum.

"Sir, you are talking to General Goodwin," roared the old man. "I give no quarter."

Holland THEATRE BRADFORD
2 Shows 7.30 and 9.30 Stand. Time

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 22 - 23
TWO ACE FEATURES
Edward Everett Horton
Lynne Overman
"WILD MONEY"
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WILLIAM BOYD
In a new Hop-A-Long Cassidy story
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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 28
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YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED — AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, 1937 — SINGLE COPIES, 5c EACH

Reeve, Mayor Praise Junior Hockey Squad

Group Plans Early Training And Exhibition Encounters

TOWNTREE WILL COACH

A goodly number of both youngsters and oldsters met at the council chambers on Friday night to take part in the organizing of the junior hockey team. Mayor Dr. C. R. Boulding was chairman.

By an unanimous vote, Dr. Boulding was named honorary president. W. P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., W. J. Sisman and A. M. Brydon were made honorary vice-presidents.

"We should have a Newmarket man on the executive," the chairman stated. "We certainly appreciate the co-operation given the team by that town last winter."

J. W. Wrightman of Newmarket was nominated for president but withdrew his name. "I think the Newmarket boys were well satisfied with the treatment they received."

The name of Deputy-Reeve C. A. Malloy was then suggested and he was elected president by acclamation. Bert Tunney was elected manager, with Ewart Pinder as assistant. Reeve Bert Knowles and Roy de la Haye were elected as first and second vice-presidents. Jack Withrow was named secretary-treasurer.

Stuart Patrick, J. W. Wrightman, Al. Mitchell and Geo. Wilson were elected to the transportation committee. Bert Knowles, Dr. Boulding and Andy Close were elected as a finance committee.

Discussion concerning the all-important position of coach resulted in the naming of Charles Towntree, last year's mentor, for the position. Warm praise was expressed for the way he had handled the team last year and he was elected without a dissenting vote. Bill Patrick will again handle the job of trainer.

"I am very pleased to know we are going to have most of the boys with us again this year," Mr. Malloy said as he took over the duties of chairman. "I don't think it would be possible to have a better group of boys. I believe we are going to have a very successful year, and I hope too, that we are just as fortunate this year in the matter of casualties."

"If we get to work right away and co-operate as we did last year, we'll have a fine team," Charles Towntree stated. "The boys will have to get out and work to get a place on the team."

Dr. Boulding regretted that he could not take a more active part. "I'll give as much help as I can, both as mayor and as a supporter of clean sport," he assured the meeting. "I hope the boys will be as good a type as we had last year."

"Last year's team was a good one," Reeve Knowles said. "And far above standard in spirit. It is sometimes hard to get a co-operative team. I was struck with the willingness and gameness of the team last year. I believe that we'll not only win our group this year, but win other groups too.

"If you have any criticism to make for the good of the team, come out with it," he advised the boys. "We can't always see the game as you see it, and your criticism will help. Aurora appreciates the work of the boys here and of the boys of Newmarket. There has been a fine spirit of harmony and I hope the Newmarket boys will take back the feeling of fellowship we have with them."

"I take great pleasure in supporting the team and will do all I can to help," George Wilson said.

"I'm behind the boys in every way. I've got a bigger car this year and can take more to the games," laughed J. W. Wrightman.

Another meeting was planned for Tuesday night.

LODGE PLANS EUCHRE

A euchre is being sponsored by the members of Elma Rebekah lodge, to be held in the Oddfellows' hall, Aurora, at 8.15 on the evening of Nov. 8. Members, if they wish, may give a jar of fruit instead of the usual fee.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Jean Palmer was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Grice, for the weekend.

Miss Evelyn Taylor, R.N., of the Toronto General Hospital staff, has been visiting her father, Mr. W. H. Taylor, Wellington St.

Mrs. W. C. Waite spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Erickson, in Toronto.

Mr. Charles Southmayd and Miss Grace Southmayd were the guests of Miss Beth Frost on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atkinson of Stayner, called on Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allin on Saturday when some of their relations gathered to extend best wishes to the honeymoon couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wood and John, of Leaside, called on friends in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Reynolds and family of St. Catharines have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bowman.

Misses Lottie and Luella Hamer motored from North Bay on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hamer accompanied them to Brooklin, where they attended the Holliday-Hamer wedding.

Miss Helen Stewart was the guest of honor at a shower given for her by Miss Betty Case and held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Case.

The marriage took place on Saturday of Miss Martha Bates and Mr. Wendel East. Dr. Stanley Glen conducted the ceremony.

Miss Joan Hutchinson had a party on Tuesday to celebrate her sixth birthday.

LECTURES ON PALESTINE

Dr. Stanley Glen gave an illustrated lecture on Palestine on Tuesday evening, as a preliminary basis for the Tuesday evening study club which will meet at the manse.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church did the catering for the plowmen's supper which was held in the Mechanic's hall yesterday evening.

FRIDAY DANCE TO AID YOUNG MUSICIANS

After more than a month's delay, due to the epidemic threat, the dance sponsored by the Aurora Fire Brigade for the benefit of the Boys' Band, will be held in Mechanics' hall on Friday night of this week.

Tickets have been sold up and down the whole of Yonge St., and the dance will provide an opportunity for young and old to get together in the first big affair of the season. Clarke's All-Girl Orchestra has been engaged and the firemen believe the choice will be a popular one.

A prize list which includes a cedar chest, a pair of woollen blankets and an attractive electric lamp for holders of lucky number tickets will make the dance a profitable as well as a pleasurable affair for some.

The Boys' Band, for whose assistance the dance is being staged, have been practising steadily, and the results of their work, it is stated, well deserve the efforts that are being made on their behalf.

It is believed that the band will hold a concert within a few weeks to demonstrate to the public its talents as a musical unit.

Eleven-Year-Old Competes Successfully With Tractor

Frank Hill, Louis Wells Show Best Teams At Match

Despite weather that was far from cheery, a good crowd appeared at the plowing match held on Wednesday, one and one-half miles east of Aurora, on the farms of Ewart Pinder and C. Moynihan.

One of the highlights of the day was the performance of 11-year-old Allen Wells of Stouffville, who placed second in the green-hand tractor test. First place went to Alex Logan of Stouffville.

Other results were as follows: Class 1, in sod: Ed. Timbers, Milligan; E. J. Tran, Claremont; Lloyd Marquis, Sunderland.

Class 2, in sod: Jack Spang, Claremont; Arthur Julian, Geo. Moore.

Class 3, in sod, Ralph Smith, Sandford; Percy Pattenden, Stouffville; Bert Tapscott, Milligan; Louis Wells, Stouffville.

Class 4, open class in stubble: Floyd Steckley, Stouffville; James Lee, Greenbank; William Channon, Port Perry; Morley Haines, Goodwin.

Class 5, in stubble: Ross Marquis, Sunderland, John Berkett, Howard Turton.

Class 6 in stubble: Bert Smith, Gormley; Ray Ferguson, Stouffville; Melbourne Emmerson, Stouffville; Scotty Hunter, Mount Albert.

Class 7 in sod, 18 years and under: Ronald Marquis, Sunderland; John Milman, Gordon King, Sandford; Roy Smith, Gormley; Norman Tapscott, Milligan.

Class 8 in sod: Leslie Smith, Gormley; Murray Crone, Mount Albert; Grant Turner, Stouffville; Clarke Trent, Aurora.

Class 9, tractor in sod: Bill Kennedy, Agincourt; George Hawstrawster, Malton; Elgin Walker, Box Grove.

Class 10, tractor, in stubble: Alex Black, Guelph; Joe Tran, Claremont. Prizes for best teams went to Frank Hill, Aurora, and Louis Wells, Stouffville.

The match wound up with a banquet at Mechanics' Hall, Aurora, followed by a presentation of prizes and entertainment.

NEW DEPARTMENT OPENS

Carrying a full line of men's coats, suits, hats and general wear, a new department is being opened on Friday in Lindenbaum's Aurora store. The store has been especially enlarged to house the new men's wear department.

ABOUT TOWN

C.N. 209108

On Friday morning we sauntered down to the station, popped a cough-drop between our chapped lips and asked, "Where is the car they're using to ship vegetables to the west?"

"There it is—the one with 'refrigerator' printed on it," we were told. And there it was, as nice a looking box car as ever we've seen, affectionately known to C.N.R. guardians of rolling stock as "C.N. 209108." We once worked for a railway long enough to learn how solicitous they are of the welfare of their box cars. We know that somewhere in a railway office there's a clerk who would not sleep tonight if anything were to go wrong with little C.N. 209108.

Adventures of a Box Car

But that clerk's concern for the car is but a passing thing compared with the affection that will be bestowed upon it when it reaches its destination. For C.N. 209108 will be unloaded, some 1,500 miles to westward, by men who had little to offer their children this winter except a prayer.

The car will be opened by those who have spent the past eight years in plowing the wind and reaping Saskatchewan's cyclones . . . men who have nothing on their farms but a mortgage. It will be a new experience for some of them . . . the first time they've taken anything out of a box car that did not have a lien note attached

East Is West

"East is east, and west is west—thank goodness!" is a saying we've heard on both sides of Fort William. The western farmer has looked upon the easterner as a mortgagee—a mortgagee who cared little that a note signed when wheat was $1.50 had to be paid when wheat sold for 55 cents.

The easterner has sometimes seen in the western farmer a ne'er-do-well who in times of good harvest spent the winter in California, and who acted in a most unbusinesslike manner when times were bad.

Both views are distorted. After spending the first 25 years of our life in the west, we had to come east to learn what westerners did in the winter. We were surprised! It was a shock to also learn that the average easterner was not a hard-hearted brandisher of lien notes, but simply a person who asked a fair return on his hard-earned cash and who had never spent a January on the prairies.

That Strange Feeling

This east-versus-west feeling, conceived in misunderstanding, has thrived on the crusts of economic distress to grow into a strong, if unhealthy, emotion. The westerner has sought, and oftentimes found, more sympathy from his neighbor to the south, and strangely-accented cries of secession have been heard from a no-longer-golden west.

Refrigerator car C.N. 209108 will serve a purpose, therefore, unthought of by those who sent it prairie-bound. In support of this is the statement made by an Aurora minister at a committee meeting of those who planned the shipment of the car. The minister has been in the drought-areas. He has friends and relatives there. He has seen similar cars unloaded last year. He told the committee:

"I don't think there has been anything before that has fostered a better feeling of understanding between east and west. There is a completely changed attitude. This means much in our national and religious life."

The citizens of Aurora and district have been very generous. This scribbler can no longer speak as a westerner, but for his friends out there he can, and does say, "Thanks". It may be the first time you've been thanked for C.N. 209108. It won't be the last.

J. F. W.

Water Main Addition Approved By Council

To Give Improved Service, And Fire Protection For Feed Mill

WILL GIVE EMPLOYMENT

A water main extension, to give improved service and fire protection to the Aurora Flour and Feed Mills, was discussed by the town council on Monday evening.

"It would cost about $750," Councillor Bunn stated, after the clerk had given the council figures on cost of labor and materials."

"With the addition of a valve, it would be about $1,000," Councillor Stuart remarked.

"Would the town get any revenue from it?" the mayor asked.

"I think it is up to the town to give them this fire protection," Councillor Stuart replied.

"It is in the interest of the town," Mayor Boulding agreed. "It would reduce insurance costs on the mill and make it possible to carry enough insurance to rebuild it after a fire," Councillor George Baldwin pointed out. "At present the high insurance rate makes this impossible."

"This would be a good time to have it done, when some of the tannery men are needing a job," Councillor Stuart said.

"Any of the men out of the tannery who have work should be advised to hold on to it," Councillor Bunn stated. "The work of laying the new water main will last only a few days."

Councillors Stuart and Lee moved "that a six-inch main be extended from the eight-inch main on Berczy St. to Wellington St., and be connected to the four-inch main on Wellington St. to improve water service and fire protection, with a six-inch connection left off for the Aurora Flour and Feed Mills." The motion was passed by the council.

REV. T. W. ISHERWOOD CONDUCTS SERVICES

St. John's church, Oak Ridges, on Yonge St., south of Bond Lake, is holding a teaching mission from Oct. 24 to Oct. 31. One service will be held on Sunday, the opening day, at 11 a.m. From Monday to Friday, services will be held at eight o'clock each evening. On Sunday, Oct. 31, there will be services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The mission theme will be "What Matters Most". (Does it matter what I believe? Does sin matter? Does Jesus Christ matter? Does the church matter? Does the Bible matter? Does death matter? Do I matter?) The final service on Sunday evening will take the form of an evangelistic hour on the subject: "Christ and You." Questions are invited. The missioner for these services will be Rev. T. W. Isherwood, M.A.

Rubbish, Insurance, Hockey Dealt With By Councillors

Extra Session Proves To Be Busy One For Town Fathers

The town council held a mid-month session on Monday night to clean up business left over from the previous meeting.

"I have a verbal complaint," Deputy-Reeve C. A. Malloy stated. "Some people have been dumping rubbish at a point on Catherine Ave."

"We will see that is cleaned up," Mayor Dr. C. J. Boulding told the council. "We will have a sign posted at the spot, warning against the practice."

Donald Galbraith appeared before the council to quote a rate on the town's liability insurance. A statement of the losses incurred in the past few years should be drawn up, the council decided, and made available to any agents who wish to quote on this business. The council will hear these quotations at its next regular meeting, it was decided.

A representative of the junior hockey club appeared and asked for the council's support, and suggested that safe storage space for equipment be provided at the arena.

"What revenue did the town get from the team last year," the mayor asked.

"The town's share of the club's proceeds was $309," M. L. Andrews, town clerk, stated.

The council approved a motion that the money which was to have been used for a banquet to last year's team and which was not used at that time, be given to this year's team to purchase equipment to the extent of $50.

"I would suggest that a lock on the rink and on the locker room should be sufficient to protect the team's equipment," the mayor stated.

It was pointed out that the locker room entrance had been forced on a previous occasion.

"My contention is that if we had proper policing of the rink, this would not be possible," Reeve Bert Knowles said.

Deputy-Reeve Malloy was asked to look into the matter.

"We ought to have some plans for a new entrance to the rink," Councillor Lorne C. Lee pointed out. The present entrance made the handling of a crowd a difficult matter, it was said.

"We have learned our mistake," the reeve said.

"The wiring centres near the entrance and it will have to be moved," Mayor Boulding stated. "We should have expert advice. This is a matter for the property committee."

Deputy-Reeve Malloy was asked to investigate the entrance and locker-room problem.

BUILDER EMPLOYS FIFTY MEN, COULD USE MORE

Almost 50 men are at present employed with the Aurora Building Company, The Era learned on Tuesday. Building on the Eaton farm has kept the firm rushing for the past month. "We could use seven or eight more men," Mr. Browning said. There is a present need for carpenters, he stated.

Box Car Filled To Roof, Shipped To Truax, Sask.

Committee Express Thanks To Contributors For Relief

Jammed to the roof with sacks of vegetables and fruit, and with squash and pumpkin in every available corner, a refrigerator car of 75,000 pounds capacity left Aurora on Saturday night, bound for the town of Truax, in the drought-stricken area of Saskatchewan.

The campaign for the relief car was conducted by the Aurora churches, in co-operation with the board of trade, and by the churches in Wesley and Mount Pisagh.

Among contributions not previously acknowledged are Mrs. Chas. Wood, $1; Thos. Cairns, $1; Joe Watt, $1; S. H. Edwards, $1; Mrs. Chas. Naylor, $1; Jos. Cosford, $5; Fred Cousins, $5; Mrs. Mary R. Walton, $2; B. F. Davis, $2; Phyllis Barr, $1; Isabel Hayes, $1; H. H. Atkinson, $1; Gertrude Stephenson, $1; Ben Stephenson, $1; A. Devlin, $2; Mrs. Spalding, $2; W.C. Appleton, $1; Mrs. Andrews, $1; T. H. Oliver, $2; Mrs. C. Sheppard, $1; Miss L. Love, .75; received from Newmarket, $3; received in printing from the Banner Press, $5.67.

John Faris, chairman, and B. G. Whitelaw, secretary, Aurora National Emergency Relief Committee issued the following statement:

"The committee appointed to handle the collecting and shipping of fruit and vegetables for western relief wish to thank the citizens of Aurora and district for their generous support and contributions, both in produce and in cash. Some 200 sacks of produce were donated, besides fruit, canned goods, flour, clothing, etc., and the cash was used to purchase some 300 more sacks. A large car was well filled.

"We appreciate especially the hearty co-operation and help given by friends from Wesley and Mount Pisgah churches, who contributed so freely and willingly to our shipment to the west."

In the rush of filling the car some contributions of produce of which the committee was notified by phone may have been overlooked. The last minute rush prevented sending cars or trucks to collect, and the car was heavily loaded. The committee is sorry if any was overlooked, and wishes to thank all for their help and co-operation."

AURORA LADIES VISIT QUEENSVILLE INSTITUTE

Members of the Aurora Women's Institute are planning to visit the Queensville W.I. on Wednesday afternoon of next week. Members are asked to meet at the post office at 2 p.m.

WILL COMPARE POWER RATES

Would Charge Industrial Users Of Power By Meter System

Power rates paid by Aurora factories occasioned considerable discussion at the session of town council held on Monday night. An attempt had been made recently, Councillor John Stuart said, to learn the amount of power used by the factories.

"We turned off everything but the power," he told the council. "We found there was 515 horse power being used. We are paid for 372 horse power and the town pays the difference. I would suggest putting in meters in the factories.

"The town buys power by maximum demand and it should be sold on maximum demand. This is not being done, and we have no way of knowing the demand for power," Councillor Stuart said. "Last month," he stated, "the department had not made enough money to cover all wages."

"We are being told, from time to time, that there is no one to work on the lines," Mayor Boulding commented.

"How can we get sufficient help when there is no money to pay them?" Councillor Stuart said.

"Are we getting our power as cheaply as possible?" Councillor Lee asked.

"We would be better on hydro," Councillor Stuart stated.

"Let's find out what other towns of the same size are paying for power," M. L. Andrews suggested.

"I think it is time to make an investigation into the rates paid by this and other municipalities," Councillor Lee agreed.

It was decided that the town clerk should write other municipalities of similar size, to learn the power rates paid by them.

BAND, FIREMEN GIVEN THANKS

"I think we ought to express our thanks to the Citizens' Band and to the Aurora Fire Brigade for their splendid co-operation with the hockey club last year," Deputy-Reeve C. A. Malloy stated at the hockey meeting in the council chambers on Friday night.

"We received many compliments for the work of the band in brightening up the intermissions of the hockey games last winter," Reeve Bert Knowles added. "I was told we were the only team in the league that had the advantage of such help."

The October meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the club room on Thursday afternoon of last week with the president, Mrs. G. Shoultz, in the chair. Mrs. W. Sloan was chosen delegate to the convention in Toronto next month. It was also decided to begin the winter season with a euchre early next month.

Roll call was answered by naming an outstanding Canadian woman. The program was arranged by Mrs. A. F. Kay and Mrs. D. B. Davis and was a very full one and was of an educational nature. A short article on Iceland, that little-known country, was lead by Mrs. Schoultz. This was followed by a solo, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," sung very beautifully by Mrs. Roy Dixon. Mrs. Kay gave a most timely paper on temperance, stressing the important part women can play in advancing the cause of temperance.

Miss Grace Amey read a paper on "Thanksgiving," supplemented by an article by Nina Moore Jamieson on the same subject of giving thanks, once a year at least.

This was followed by a helpful demonstration in knitting woollen garments by Mrs. W. E. Dale. Her suggestions were both practical and new. A novel contest which tested the wits of the members was won by Mrs. E. Smith. A song by little Miss Mona Welsh and current events, read by Mrs. A. Stewart completed the program. The meeting closed with God Save the King. Refreshments were served by the hostesses in charge, Mrs. Dale and Mrs. E. J. Pearson.

The Anglican W.A. met in the church basement on Wednesday afternoon of last week for a quilting. Plans are well underway for the bazaar on the first Saturday in December.

The W.M.S. of the United church were guests of the Bond Head W.M.S. on Wednesday evening last week at a banquet in the Bond Head church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Davis of Brampton visited their son, Mr. Alvin Davis and Mrs. Davis, over the weekend.

FUNDS SHORT APPEAL MADE

The committee in charge of the car shipment to the western relief in Saskatchewan, owing to circumstances beyond their control, are faced with a deficit in purchasing the required number of bags of potatoes they found necessary to complete the full car-load. They understand that a number of Aurora citizens are disappointed in not having contributed and their generosity in a worthy cause will be greatly appreciated, in helping to make up this deficit.

The Aurora banks and B. G. Whitelaw, secretary-treasurer of the relief fund, will be glad to receive any added help, and any amount over and above the present requirements will be used to purchase clothing for an added shipment that is being made in the near future.

POTTAGEVILLE

BAPTISTS MARK 70TH BIRTHDAY

The Pottageville Baptist church held their 70th anniversary on Sunday, with Rev. E. R. Turner from St. John's Rd. Baptist church, Toronto, in charge of the afternoon service. An impressive sermon was preached on "The Christian life we lead", which was very much enjoyed by all. The choir rendered a fine anthem entitled "The Story Must Be Told", with Miss S. Aylmer at the organ. Mr. Holland and Mr. Ware of Toronto sang two duets.

In the evening a group of young people took charge of the service. The leader was G. McYooken. John Barr read the scripture lesson. John and Samuel Barr gave an instrumental number. The Pottageville Baptist choir sang another anthem, "Lift Your Joyful Voices High."

Samuel Barr gave a beautiful address on "The Unrecognized Christ." Miss V. Kalkheck sang two lovely solos, "Heartaches" and "Alone".

The church was decorated with pretty autumn flowers.

On Monday a load of vegetables and provisions, etc., was sent off to Saskatchewan from the 2nd King Baptist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walton of Toronto spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor and son, William, and Mrs. Funnell, Sr., all of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Funnell on Sunday.

Miss H. Cutting of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cutting.

Surrounding trees, shrubs and bushes are showing their beautiful color effect of autumn. Occasional summer birds are still here. It is observed that day by day they are getting fewer.

Farmers have made great headway lately with ploughing and fall threshing and now remain turnips, cabbages and carrots to get in.

EX-HEADMASTER'S WIFE WILL BE BURIED HERE

Greatly beloved by hundreds of St. Andrew's College students, Mrs. D. Bruce Macdonald, wife of the former headmaster of St. Andrew's, died in Toronto on Wednesday following a long illness. She went to St. Andrew's College as a bride and was there until the retirement of her husband in 1935.

The funeral service will be held on Saturday at St. Andrew's College chapel, with interment at Aurora cemetery.

NEW ELDERS NAMED

Three new elders have been elected in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. It was announced last Sunday. John G. MacDonald, Marshall Rank, and J. B. Grieg are the new church officials.

Hallowe'en Dance Planned For Club, Set Dates For Training

Rumors Indicate Stronger Opposition In Group This Season

Team training and team financing were the subject for debate at the meeting of the Aurora hockey club held on Tuesday evening in the town hall.

As a result of the discussion it was decided that the club would put on a Hallowe'en dance on Monday, Nov. 1. The dance will be held at Middlebrook's dance hall at Mulock's Corners. A ton of coal will be offered to the holder of the lucky ticket, whether in attendance at the dance of not.

The players went into training on Wednesday night at the high school gym under the instruction of Mr. Johnston. Training dates for next week are Monday and Friday. Players are asked to be at the high school at 7.30 on these nights.

Rumors from the East York club state that the team there have been in training for a month, and indications are that the Aurorans, who suffered only one defeat in their league schedule last year, will have to step if they are going to perform a similar feat this season.

HONEYMOONERS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sparks returned on Sunday from a honeymoon spent in Montreal and New York. Mrs. Sparks was, before her marriage, Miss Lillian Rose Heaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heaney.

CHURCH WILL OBSERVE 80TH ANNIVERSARY

All Saints church, King, is observing its 80th anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 31, with services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. A one day mission will be conducted by Rev. L. E. Skey, M.A., D.D., as the special preacher, one-time rector of St. Anne's, Toronto. Old members of the church are specially invited.

POSTPONE H.S. EVENT

The high school cross-country run, scheduled for today, will not be held until next week, The Era learned from Principal J. H. Knowles on Tuesday. Miss Kennedy of the Wellesley Continuation school, will be at the local high school on Thursday for the purpose of observing teaching methods here, and this makes advisable the postponement of the cross-country run.

Visiting Minister Sees Danger In Abnormal Christian Teaching

Doubts If Newspapers Say Much About Normal Christianity

"We ought to go to church, not to hear a certain man nor to hear certain music, but to worship God," Rev. Mr. Gosling of Coldwater told the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday. He was exchanging pulpits with Dr. J. S. Glen for the day, he said, so that the latter might take the anniversary services of Rev. Mr. Gosling's church in Coldwater.

"We need interest and enthusiasm for Christian teaching in the church," the minister continued. "Where these are lacking you find a dwindling congregation.

"Every 50 years or so, someone starts a new story of the second coming of Christ. It is a fact that wherever you find a sect that is harping on two or three strings, and forgetting the great mass of Christian teaching, you find abnormal Christian teaching and living.

"The normal Christian is the one who, regardless of denomination, seeks to bring about the redemption of the slaves of sin," he stated. "The normal Christian may never be rich or popular but he is the one who is of value to the community. The church is famishing and there are empty pews because men are not preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"The newspapers may say nothing about the normal Christian but he is known to Christ," Mr. Gosling said.

HOLD HALLOWE'EN MEET

The Aurora Women's Institute will hold a Hallowe'en meeting on Thursday evening of next week at the home of Mrs. J. Klees, Marks St. Members are asked to attend in Hallowe'en costume. There will also be a white elephant sale.

IN-AS-MUCH CLUB MEETS

The In-As-Much Club will hold its second meeting of the month tonight at the home of Mrs. Ewart Pinder, in the form of a children's party.

Schomberg

Miss Burke of Grand Valley was a recent guest of Mrs. C. W. Marchant.

A great number of people from this district attended the provincial plowing match held near Fergus during the past week. Attendance records were larger than any on record at this, the world's largest plowing match and farm machinery demonstration.

The service for the installation of officers in the local council of the A.Y.P.A. for the deanery of West York took place in St. Mary Magdalene's church here last Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Lightbourne of Aurora read the installation service, while Rev. Mr. Channen of Bradford presented the badges of office. The new officers are: president, Mr. Worfolk of Bradford; secretary, Miss Queenie Dumbleton, Woodbridge; treasurer, Miss Jean Murray, Kettleby. Other clergy present were the rural dean, Rev. Mr. Kidel, Woodbridge and the rector, Rev. F. V. Abbott.

Following the service there was a meeting of the local council and refreshments in the basement.

Kettleby

The annual hot turkey supper with plum pudding, under the auspices of the Anglican church, will be held in the parish hall, Kettleby, next Wednesday. Supper will be served from 5.30 to 8 p.m. Wychwood Presbyterian church choir, Toronto, directed by Mr. Brown, and Miss Hannah, elocutionist, will assist with the program.

PHONE SIXTY-SIX

Items of news, announcements, "want ads" can be sent in by phone by calling Aurora 66, or by writing The Era, Aurora.

6TH CON. N.G.

VISITS SUNDAY SCHOOL, TALKS

After the cold spell the weather was very nice and mild over the weekend, much to the comfort of those having outside work.

Quite a number of cars, perhaps from Toronto, came again last weekend, some through the country to their cottages. This means much heavier traffic on Sunday evening or early Monday morning.

This is the time when anniversaries and suppers are taking place.

A good number from this neighborhood attended Sunday evening service at Keswick, showing a friendly spirit.

The Sunday-school in Belhaven has been reopened. This school in the afternoon and Bethel school in the morning were visited last Sunday by Chas. Rye, of Queensville, who is president of the Sabbath School Association of North Gwillimbury and East Gwillimbury. Mr. Rye gave to each school a very helpful talk, speaking not only of the encouraging times in this great work, but also of the times when it is a bit discouraging and rather up hill work.

"But we must not forget," he said, "that a dead fish can go down stream, but it takes a live one to go up."

Miss Ruth Rye, daughter of the president, accompanied her father on Sunday, both being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huntley.

The choir at Bethel on Sunday morning, in nearly full force, gave of their best in the service of song. The anthem was very inspiring.

Friends of Miss Delila Stephens are pleased to see her back at the organ.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. will be held next week at Mrs. Chesley Cryderman's, when the date and plans for the annual fowl supper in Belhaven community hall under the auspices of the Bethel friends will be decided.

Virginia

Anniversary services of the Virginia United church will be held on Sunday, Oct. 31. Rev. Morris Zeidman of Toronto, who has travelled through a number of foreign countries this summer, will be the guest speaker. Services will be at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

On Monday, Nov. 1, there will be a hot fowl supper, followed by a good concert.

Mr. Joe Greenwood of Toronto is spending a couple of weeks' holidays with his relatives.

Miss Doris Lyons, Miss Evelyn Filock, also Mr. Bill Filock, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyons.

Mr. W. T. Evans is very ill in Toronto General Hospital.

A number from here attended the anniversary services in Pefferlaw on Sunday.

Miss Helen Cronsberry of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cronsberry.

Mrs. Geo. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyons, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Westlake's of Vroomanton on Sunday.

Miss Cordella Laviolette spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. N. Laviolette.

Mrs. Jack Arnold and family are spending a couple of weeks with relatives.

Mrs. William Horner is holidaying in Toronto.

Mr. Jack Woodburn, who has been holidaying for the past three months at the Hadden farm, returned last week to his home in Toronto.

Mr. Jack McInnis and Mr. Bert Thornbury spent Sunday with their parents in Hartley.

TALKS ON SEVEN WOMEN OF BIBLE

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Austin Haines of Sharon, deanery officer, gave an address at the October devotional and business meeting of St. Paul's W.A., taking as the subject of her talk "Seven Women of the New Testament". She prefaced her remarks by reminding the members that it was seven devoted women who met and organized the first women's auxiliary, the society that has accomplished so much splendid missionary work in the Church of England in Canada.

Mrs. Haines chose seven as prominent in missionary work in the early church, seven earnest church women. And they are Dorcas in Acts 9; Lydia in Acts 16, Lois and Unice, the grandmother and mother of Timothy, in the second book of Timothy, chapter one; Priscilla and Phebe in Romans 16, and again in Acts 18, Priscilla and her husband, Aquila, being tent-makers, the same as St. Paul. And the last one was "the elected lady", to whom the second Epistle General of St. John is written.

It was an inspiring and helpful address, and the members are very grateful to Mrs. Haines. On the last Thursday in October, the W.A. hopes to pack a box of Christmas gifts for the needy settlers in the west, and also a bale of warm clothing. If any interested person of whatever church has any discarded clothing suitable for the bale, St. Paul's W.A. would be grateful for a contribution. They are also glad to tell all their friends that on Monday evening, Nov. 22, they hope to have a film of moving pictures of the coronation, in the parish hall.

There is no charge for birth, death or marriage announcements in The Era. Engagement notices cost 50 cents.

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TAX SALE

NORTH GWILLIMBURY TOWNSHIP

A list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes has been prepared and copies thereof may be obtained from the treasurer, W. Erwin Winch, Belhaven, and the list is being published in the Ontario Gazette; and that in default of payment of the taxes, the lands will be sold by public auction on **Saturday, December 4th, 1937,** at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Community Hall, Belhaven.

W. ERWIN WINCH,
Treasurer.

c13w29

NO ONE EVER REGRETTED

BUYING QUALITY

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CHANGE OF TIME TABLE
Effective Sunday, September 26th.

LEAVE NEWMARKET (Eastern Standard Time)			LEAVE TORONTO		
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
a 7.25	a 1.10	4.35	a 7.10	c 1.20	d 5.20
a 8.35	b 1.40	7.05	8.30	1.55	6.00
9.35	3.00	9.10	a10.00	3.25	6.40
a11.45					11.00

a—Daily except Sun. and Hol.; b—Sun. and Hol. only; c—Sat. only; d—Daily except Sat., Sun. and Hol.

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YONGE STREET

By PROF. P. J. ROBINSON, M.A.

(This interesting story of Yonge St. was prepared by Prof. P. J. Robinson, M.A., St. Andrew's College, Aurora, for the occasion of the unveiling of the bronze tablet erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada at the Summit Golf Club on Saturday afternoon. Prof. Robinson is an outstanding authority on Canadian history and this article is well worth preservation. —Editor.)

Yonge Street is 32 miles long from Lake Ontario to the Holland Landing and runs on under other names to Hudson's Bay; it has 150 years of unbroken history. Every mile and every year is interesting. Although this great thoroughfare may now be best known across the continent by the T. Eaton and the Robert Simpson stores and by the Globe and Mail newspaper, I am going to pass over its more recent and familiar aspects and return to the half century between the Revolutionary War and the Rebellion when the foundations of Upper Canada were being laid.

The real romance of Yonge Street lies there, in the days of the pioneers—Simcoe's régime, the War of 1812 and the Rebellion of 1837, the picturesque period when French traditions and the fur trade and the Indians were merging in the new life of a British province, when a new world was coming to birth in Upper Canada and the principles of self-government were beginning to be recognized. The choice of this epoch between the American Revolution of 1783 and the Canadian Revolution of 1837 would lead naturally to a discussion of the Rebellion and its causes and results. Yonge Street was the heart of the Rebellion but what I have to say will be concerned with simpler and less debatable matters.

I shall assume that you are all familiar with Dr. Scadding's account of Yonge Street as it was 75 years ago. Historians have added little to his engaging narrative except to correct a few obvious mistakes. Dr. Scadding, however, was a student at St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1837 and had little personal knowledge of what transpired before the Rebellion. In addition he was somewhat hampered; allied as he was to the Liberal party by his marriage to a member of the Baldwin family he was a Conservative by conviction and the protege of Mrs. Simcoe; and as a clergyman of the Church of England he was under the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of Bishop Strachan. He was compelled to adopt a middle course, to which his scholarly instincts and gentle disposition would in any case have inclined him. He records no scandals in York, of which there were many, ignores anything that was unpleasant, passes lightly over the Family Compact and the Rebellion, omits all mention of Lount and Matthews and pays no tribute to Egerton Ryerson whose name deserves to be closely connected with the Yonge Street of that early period. In any case, in spite of his unique value as a contemporary recorder, there is much that Scadding did not know and was not in a position to discover. The accumulation of maps and documents now available in the Ontario and Federal archives has thrown a flood of light upon the early history of Toronto and Yonge Street and it is to this romantic and hitherto little known period that I invite your attention.

It is now exactly 150 years (September 23rd) since Sir John Johnson at the Bay of Quinté purchased from the Missisauga Indians the ground on which the City of Toronto now stands, a block of land 14 by 28 miles forming the western part of the County of York. The price paid for this valuable territory was a few hundred dollars worth of trade goods—ammunition, tobacco and trinkets—which would seem today poor compensation for so valuable a surrender.

The object of this transaction was to secure land on both sides of the communication then known as the Toronto Carrying Place and extending from Lake Ontario to Matchedash on Lake Huron. The purchase was made in the interests and on the suggestion of the North West Company, a powerful group of traders with headquarters in Montreal, who at that time rivalled the Hudson Bay Company, and a few years later ruled the interior of America from the Ottawa to the Pacific. The Chevalier Philippe de Rocheblave was especially active in urging the commercial and military advantages of the Toronto route; he himself made application for 1,000 acres on the site of the present City of Toronto, including the island. The initial steps for developing the Toronto route were taken in 1784 immediately after the Revolutionary War.

Had not Governor Simcoe been so zealous to obliterate all traces of the French régime these facts might not have been forgotten. Had York remained Toronto and Yonge Street, the Toronto Portage, the continuity of the regional history might not have been interrupted. The name Toronto, whatever its meaning, is the name given by the French to the Huron country between Lake Simcoe and the Georgian Bay. This region, once so populous, was visited by Champlain in 1615, became the seat of important Jesuit Missions and was ravaged by the Iroquois from the State of New York in 1649 and 1650. The French had occupied Huronia, as a strategic centre which would command the continent. It was the rivalries of the fur trade which led to the destruction of their Missions.

From the Huron country the name Toronto descended by a natural process to Lake Ontario. Three trails led from the two branches of the Holland River southward to the mouth of the Rouge, the Don and the Humber. Till the arrival of Simcoe the most westerly of the Toronto trails was the one most commonly known as the Toronto Portage or Carrying Place, a name applied also to that part of the route lying between Orillia and Matchedash.

In the autumn of 1793, immediately after the founding of York, Simcoe explored the communication from Lake Ontario to Lake Huron. Leaving the mouth of the Humber on September 25, 1793, he returned to York about 3 o'clock on the afternoon of October 14th. The trail which he followed on his return journey ran in a fairly straight line from the Holland Landing to the mouth of the Don. This route seemed to Simcoe, to possess decided advantages and he immediately decided to abandon the Toronto (Humber) Portage from the mouth of the Humber to the Western branch of the Holland River and to build his new road in a straight line from York to the Indian Landing which he now named Gwillimbury.

The little party which explored the Yonge Street trail in the autumn of 1793 for the first time consisted of the familiar figure of the Governor, Lieutenant, afterwards Sir Robert Pilkington, Lieutenant, later Colonel Givins, Lieuterant Darling and Mr. Alexander Aitkin, the surveyor whose name is associated in so many ways with the early history of York and Yonge Street. In addition there were three or four Rangers and one or two Indians; there was also a large Newfoundland dog. The party had only enough provisions for two meals a day and the life of the big dog, "Jack Snap", was seriously menaced. The trail which they followed passed close to the point where we are now assembled. On the morning of the 13th of October, after a march of 4 miles, they had a meagre breakfast near Elgin Mills and on the 14th crossed the 3rd concession line, now Eglinton Avenue, Toronto, between Lots No. 20 and 21. And that is the fact which determined the present position of Yonge Street. The Indian trail which they had followed, one of the three original Toronto portages, crossed a surveyor's line at this point and wound its way deviously down to the mouth of the Don where Little York had recently been laid out but was still without inhabitants. And so began the history of Yonge Street under British rule.

Lieutenant Pilkington and Alexander Aitkin made maps of the route followed by His Excellency. A photostat copy of Pilkington's map is on view in the club house. Simcoe without delay wrote to Dundas, the British Minister, describing the wonderful new route, and in December instructions were issued to Augustus Jones, the deputy-surveyor, to run the line. The road was to begin at a post on Lake Ontario between lots 20 and 21 and to end at the Indian Landing on the east branch of what Simcoe now called the Holland River in honor of Surveyor General Holland. Jones was instructed to use the maps prepared by Aitkin and Pilkington. The reason that Jones was employed was that Aitkin had gone down to Quebec on important business, the deed of the Toronto Purchase had been lost and Simcoe needed the original document.

The name of Augustus Jones, which is associated with the beginning of Yonge Street and with many of the other surveys made in the earlier years of the province, deserves to be honored. A Welshman, trained in his profession in New York before the Revolutionary War, he had learned his art under Cadwallader Colden. It is to Augustus Jones' letters and reports that the local historian goes for a great variety of information. Very fortunately the field notes of the original survey of Yonge Street in the winter of 1793 and 1794 are extant and are on exhibition today. In these notes we may follow the surveyor mile by mile through the forest over the route now travelled by so many motor cars into the north country. Jones had with him two or three Rangers and one or two Indians, among them the Indian Chief Wapinose, whose daughter he subsequently married. Peter Jones, the offspring of this romantic union, has a fame far eclipsing the fame of his father, the surveyor. Peter too was a familiar figure on early Yonge Street. A convert to Christianity, he became a missionary of great influence among the degraded Missisaugas. Next to Pontiac, Joseph Brant and Tecumseh, Peter Jones is perhaps the most noted and the most remarkable of North American Indians. He was immensely popular in Great Britain and was honored by Queen Victoria.

It so happens that Augustus Jones, in making the first survey, made a slight error of direction and arrived about a mile to the east of his appointed terminus at the northern end. Hence the official survey of Yonge Street begins at the Holland Landing and runs south. At the southern end he failed by a short distance to hit the point between lots 20 and 21 on Eglinton Avenue, and this is the reason of the angle which occurs shortly north of St. Clair Ave.

In the summer of 1794 Jones and Aitkin were engaged in laying off the lots between Eglinton Avenue and Gwillimbury. One hundred and ten lots were laid off on each side of the street with cross roads every five lots. A small party of Rangers assisted in this work. As the summer advanced, the threat of war with the Americans on the Miami, where General Wayne was fighting the Indians, compelled the temporary withdrawal of the Rangers from York.

Governor Simcoe, anxious for the completion of the road, now made a contract with William Berczy to introduce settlers into Markham township and to complete the opening of Yonge Street. Berczy was to receive valuable lots at Thornhill as his reward. For a variety of reasons Berczy, with the aid of his Germans, constructed only that portion of the road which extends to the side road above Thornhill. But for the purposes of settlers further north there was always the Indian trail, and as soon as the lots were marked they began to take up locations. It is said that the first settler was Asa Johnson, who took up land at lot No. 29 on the top of the hill south of Thornhill.

It is interesting to note that all the land south of Eglinton Avenue in the city of Toronto had been distributed by Simcoe in 1793 to officials and friends even before York had any existence, in an effort to form a local aristocracy closely bound to the Government, while the Yonge Street settlement on the other hand was open to all who would take the oath of allegiance. Yonge Street from its inception was much more democratic than York and with the exception of government officials, many of those who first settled in the town of York removed later to Yonge Street, whose population soon outstripped that of the miniature capital.

Every year the government sent a surveyor to report on progress on Yonge Street. The inhabitants of York were anxious for the North West Company to use the route and the sooner the farms became productive the sooner that end might be attained. In these brief reports are the names of the earliest pioneers with the acreage cleared and the buildings erected. By 1798 settlement had crept up to Aurora and by 1802 all land was occupied to the hill above Holland Landing.

Two groups of settlers deserve special notice. The Summit Golf Club where we are meeting today occupies ground originally patented to French Royalists driven from France by the Revolution. Scarcely had Simcoe founded York in the summer of 1793 when the Abbé Desjardins arrived at York in the interest of the French émigrés. It was only a short time before Jones' survey that news of the execution of Marie Antoinette had horrified the Simcoes. The Royalists under the Count de Puissage were established on the Ridges in 1798 by the administration of Peter Russell. It was a miserable location. These sand hills, though excellent for golf, were unfavorable for agriculture, and the Royalist settlement known as Wyndham did not endure. Russell had motives of his own in placing the French nobles on Upper Yonge Street. Without a military force and uncertain of the validity of the land purchased from the Indians, alarmed, too, by Spanish threats on the Mississippi, he feared an Indian raid on York from the north and hoped that the Frenchmen might act as an effective barrier. Russell even suggested to Governor Prescott the placing of cannon at suitable points between Lake Simcoe and York to be fired as warning in case of such an emergency.

The settlement of Quakers from Vermont and Pennsylvania on North Yonge Street in 1801 and 1802 under Timothy Rogers is also memorable. Rogers, said to have been the natural son of a British officer, was a man of energy and ability. The Quaker settlement soon became the most prosperous region in York County and travellers at an early date began to compare its fertile fields and comfortable homes to rural England. Even today the motorist becomes aware of more prosperous conditions north of Aurora where many of the houses erected by Quaker settlers still stand and where the old Quaker Meeting house—the first religious erection on Yonge Street—recalls these sober and industrious people. It was in the Quaker settlement that the first school was opened on Yonge Street.

In the period before the war of 1812—the first twenty years of the road—the settlers were content with very primitive road building; log bridges spanned the streams and the track wound this way and that in ascending difficult hills. Early roads were intended for use in winter rather than summer and when the snow was on the ground and frost had solidified the marshes, the felling of a few trees was all that was necessary, and for many years nothing more was attempted. Yonge Street remained little better than the track which it had replaced. Above Richmond Hill the road was not macadamized till about 1850.

There is no existing record of the appearance of Yonge Street in the first twenty years before the war of 1812, but imagination can easily reconstruct the picture; rail and stump fences on either hand and great expanses of still uncleared forest with here and there the tall pines eagerly sought for spars in the British Navy; the perishable log houses universal at first gave place before long to clapboarded frame houses, some of which are still in service; large and comfortable brick dwellings had been erected years before the Rebellion; the wood work in some of these houses still standing is solid walnut.

To complete the picture of the pioneer road it should be remembered that oxen performed all the hard work and that long journeys on foot were customary with our sturdy ancestors. In winter, numerous sleighs, travellers on snowshoes and blanketed Indians on their way to York provided distraction for those who dwelt by the wayside.

Once a year, in February, an express from distant St. Joseph's passed down Yonge Street to Little York and returned by the same route a day or two later. The journey coming and going occupied a month.

Of the festivities of this early period little need be said; an epoch of dancing and carousing was followed by a stricter period when the circuit riders began to make their influence felt and the religious excitement of camp meetings vied successfully with more worldly attraction. Among these early pioneers a spirit of brotherliness and cooperation prevailed. No doors were bolted and no passing stranger was refused entertainment. Where all must labor, the test of manhood was strength and industry and in this rude environment as elsewhere in America a new spirit of democracy was born, a democracy which rested not on the philosophy of Rousseau and Tom Paine but sprang vigorous and native from the soil itself. All was not easy, however, in this new world; hardship and unremitting toil there were for the men and harder toil and sterner hardship for the women. These early pioneers as they cleared the land, sowed themselves for seed and whatever there is of good in York County represents the harvest of their sufferings. In 1809 and 1810 an epidemic of typhus fever swept through the district and scarcely a family escaped.

The War of 1812 brought glory and suffering to the pioneers of York. The last words of Sir Isaac Brock—"On, on brave York Volunteers"—are proof that the men of York County played their part in the crucial conflict at Queenston Heights. Disillusioned as we are today by the horrors of a recent war we can realize the cost in suffering and precious lives of that distant struggle for the freedom of Upper Canada. Yonge Street, which supplied numerous recruits to the Militia, witnessed many martial scenes; Brock's Messenger despatched post haste to distant St. Joseph's (near the Sault) with instructions to seize Michilimackinac, the first important action of the war; the relief expedition of 250 officers and men despatched in the late winter of 1813 and 1814 to prevent the recapture by the Americans of this important post; American prisoners captured in these operations on their way to internment at Kingston; naval stores including the great anchor at Holland Landing for British vessels in Georgian Bay. Simcoe's estimate of the military value of the Yonge Street route was now amply justified.

The period immediately following the war of 1812 was a period of depression when prices fabulously high during hostilities fell to the lowest level. Immigrants however began to pour into Upper Canada; the county of Simcoe was surveyed and settled, and ox carts toiling slowly north with the household goods of recent arrivals became a familiar sight. Presently the first steamboat on Lake Simcoe made Yonge Street more than ever the great highway over which pioneer colonists passed into the forests beyond.

There were still high hopes that the North West Company would at last employ this route and pour the wealth of their huge traffic through the little town of York. In 1820 the village of Holland Landing came into existence, founded, owned and developed by the Hon. Peter Robinson. Prosperous for a time, Holland Landing sank into insignificance with the building of the railway in 1853. The North West Company, after its struggle with Lord Selkirk and the Hudson's Bay Company, sank into insignificance and never seriously employed the Yonge Street route; but prosperity had already come with the rising flood of immigration.

By 1830, from end to end Yonge Street was a settled road with prosperous farms and villages scattered along its course. Churches and schools had been erected; a daily stage ran from York to Holland Landing; gentlemen's residences already began to appear in the region immediately north of York. In 1704 Yonge Street had been an isolated settlement in the midst of a savage wilderness with no neighbours in a hundred miles. In 1837, forty-three years later, York County had already a large population and the prosperity of the province was assured.

And then came political unrest, the squabbles over the Clergy Reserves; the scandals over distribution of crown lands; the misdeeds of the Family Compact and finally Rebellion. To those who wish to arrive at an unprejudiced view of these events may I commend two papers by Professor Chester Martin of the University of Toronto and Professor Fred Landon of Western University recently published in the transactions of the Canadian Historical Society. Setting aside the rights and wrongs of this unhappy struggle, which can only be properly envisaged against the background of British politics of the period, let us contemplate briefly the part played by Yonge Street in the uprising.

From the beginning, the Yonge Street settlement had been independent in spirit. Loyalists among the earliest settlers had brought with them, in addition to a fervent devotion to Great Britain, an acquaintance with a large measure of individual freedom in the New England States. American opinion ran freely through the back settlements long after the Revolution. It was at the head of Yonge Street that Samuel Lount established himself in 1822. Lount was the chief lieutenant of William Lyon Mackenzie and a man of wide influence in Simcoe and York Counties. He was executed for treason in the spring of 1838 shortly before instructions arrived from England which would certainly have mitigated the sentence. Lount's house, the scene of many conferences in those troubled times, was still standing in 1914. It has since been burned.

Year by year the relics of the political agitation of a century ago are disappearing. With the last ten years the Golden Lion tavern north of Eglinton and McLeod's tavern north of Aurora have been pulled down. It is rumored that the site of Lount's house and blacksmith shop is to become a service station. The results which flowed from the Rebellion, certainly not contemplated by those who participated in the struggle, are of immense importance, and relics of the Rebellion will long be contemplated with interest.

Political freedom and representative government came with Lord Durham's Report and the whole conception of independent commonwealths within the British Empire had its birth in the recommendations of that great statesman. Yonge Street had its part—a sad part in the Rebellion. Past this very spot in early December a hundred years ago, Samuel Lount led his rabble of ill-fed and ill-armed enthusiasts; the decisive battle of Montgomery's tavern which decided the fate of the Rebellion took place a few days later on lower Yonge Street. Too late to participate in the struggle, a force of loyalists from South Simcoe marched down the street after the event, with all the settlers of Liberal sentiments whom they could lay hands on tied to a rope and destined to a long imprisonment in York. Yonge Street witnessed too the stern measures with which the embers of the rising were extinguished.

From 1837 to the present day the history of Yonge Street is better known. Dr. Scadding's account and the accounts of other historians bring the record down to 1870. There are many still living who can remember all that has transpired since that date. The building of the railway in 1853 produced the most radical changes. Toll gates disappeared towards the end of the century; the radial electric railway enjoyed a period of prosperity till about 1930. The paving of the road and the vast increase of motor traffic have brought us to an age when oxen, and stage coach and even horses seem distant and obsolete.

The lives of two noted chief justices cover the whole history of Yonge Street. Christopher Robinson in 1793 was one of the first to build a log house in Little York. His son, Sir John Beverley Robinson, became one of the largest land owners on Upper Yonge Street. Sir William Mulock has been associated with Newmarket and Upper Yonge Street for almost a century. Mr. Aemilius Jarvis, another resident of this region, is the descendant of William Jarvis, the first Secretary of Upper Canada. His house is a museum of valuable historic relics and documents. Yonge Street is a good illustration of the continuity of events in Ontario since the American Revolution.

[Through the kindness of Dr. James Talman of the Provincial Archives there were on exhibition: Aitkin's diary of Simcoe's trip from Holland Landing to York in 1793; the earliest map of Yonge St.; Augustus Jones' original notes of the first survey; a list of the first settlers in Markham and several letters of William Berczy with reference to the building of the road. Most interesting of all was Alexander Aitkin's letter describing the survey made at Toronto in 1788, five years before the arrival of Simcoe.]

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TREASURE HUNT

—By Barbara Webb

CHAPTER 24

What the Map Intended to Indicate

The next morning Mrs. Jackson kept an eagle-like watch over Lindy Lou's room. Every hour from 8 o'clock on she made tiptoe trips upstairs, opened the door softly and peered in. At 11.30 she was rewarded by having Lindy Lou open her eyes, look dazedly around her, and then settle back into the covers restlessly. Mrs. Jackson ran downstairs and telephoned Lee.

"She's beginning to wake up now," she informed him, "and I think that in another hour she'll be wide awake and up."

"Does she seem all right?" Lee asked.

"Far as I can see. Her face isn't swollen any more and when I went in to look at her early this morning I could tell the fever's all gone."

"I'll be right over," said Lee, and hung up.

Mrs. Jackson went back to Lindy Lou's room and found the girl staring at the ceiling.

"What time is it?" she asked eagerly.

"Going on 12. You've been asleep nearly ten hours. How do you feel?"

"Sort of sore and stiff, and a little dizzy when I tried to sit up a minute ago.. Do you—did Lee tell you——"

"Yes he told me you'd been kidnapped, and he's coming right over to see you now. I'm going to go down and get you some coffee and a little breakfast, and you better get up now unless you feel sick. Lee's mighty anxious to have a talk with you."

Lindy Lou got herself up in bed, "I've missed my train," she said dismally.

"Yes, but there's other trains."

"I think I'd better go over to the junction on the afternoon local. I can stay at the junction tonight and be sure of making my New York train tomorrow morning. Yes, I think I'd better leave this afternoon," and Lindy Lou sighed.

"Likely you had," Mrs. Jackson agreed, "but I'll go and get you some food and drink now."

"You're awfully good to me," Lindy Lou murmured childishly, and at that simple statement any rancor left in Mrs. Jackson's heart melted completely away.

Lindy Lou dressed languidly. Her bones ached and she was more depressed than she had ever been in her life. The effort to think made her head ache, and finally she gave it up and went through the motions of getting bathed and dressed and groomed mechanically. But the hot food Mrs. Jackson brought up restored her wonderfully, and when she went down to meet Lee an hour later there were few traces of the night before left about her.

Lee rose to greet her. "How are you feeling?" he asked, rather distantly.

"Much better," Lindy Lou answered, "and as usual, I have a lot to thank you for."

"Never mind that. I came in to take you out to Twinoaks, Lindy Lou."

"But I don't want to go. I never want to see it again. Everything about my coming down here has been a dreadful mistake."

Lee's lips twitched. "Very likely, but you can't go away without finishing certain things, and I'm going to insist on your coming with me."

"All right," Lindy Lou agreed listlessly, "I'll do whatever you say, Lee, but I want to stop at the telegraph office and send a message before we go to Twinoaks. Please."

"To—Anton?" Lee seemed to have trouble getting the name out.

"Yes."

"Then, Lindy Lou, I want to ask one more thing of you. Wait to send that message until after you've gone to the farm with me. It won't take more than an hour or so, and after that you may send any message you like."

"All right. I don't suppose an hour will make much difference, since I've already missed my train."

She went out to the car with him, and after they had started from the village she said, "Tell me what happened last night, Lee."

"I got home about 9," he answered, "and Ellen Marie gave me your message. I felt that something had happened and decided that instead of telephoning you I'd just come right in to see you. But Ellen Marie told me Mose was sick, so I went over to his cabin to see how he was before I started back for Threeforks. He told me then how you had fooled him into leaving. I didn't believe for a minute that you had gone straight back to the boarding house, and I had a feeling then that something had happened to you.

"So I went back to the house and got Ellen Marie to telephone Mrs. Jackson. I thought if you were there I'd just go on in, and if you weren't——" he paused and stared ahead for a moment with set lips.

"If I wasn't there— -" Lindy Lou prompted him.

"I'd know that something had happened to you. She called and Mrs. Jackson told her you were out with me. So then I went straight over to Twinoaks. There was a light in the house and one in the grounds. I had taken a revolver along this time and I was on foot, so they heard nothing. I caught one of them in the barn lot, and got the other one in the house. We had a bit of a struggle; I didn't want to shoot unless I had to, for I know you wanted to avoid any kind of publicity if you could."

"Go on," Lindy Lou urged.

"I got them," he said grimly, "and then I made them tell me what they had done with you. It took a little—persuasion, but after a bit they were willing to tell everything they knew. Then I came to the island and got you and took you home."

"What did you do with the men?"

"I've got them locked up. I want to talk to them this morning before we go back to Threeforks."

"Oh, Lee, do I have to? They didn't really hurt me any. I'd much rather just let them go. I don't want any more trouble about things. They can have the treasure if they found it."

Lee shook his head. "I want them to talk to you, Lindy Lou. They didn't find any treasure, but they did dig up an old wooden box in the smokehouse——"

"I found that," Lindy Lou broke in. I heard them say it was full of old papers."

"You dug it up? Suppose you tell me now what happened to you."

Lindy Lou told her story and finished by asking: "What kind of papers were in that box, Lee?"

"I didn't look at all of them. But there was the original deed to the house, a family Bible with records of births and deaths and marriages in it, and things of that sort. Probably your great-grandmother buried the box there during the war in case the house should be burned."

"Probably—but still, I can't help wondering if she didn't bury other things, too."

"Perhaps."

They reached Twinoaks and Lee helped Lindy Lou from the car. At the gate he paused and faced her. "Lindy Lou, are you willing for me to use that map this morning?"

"Yes, Lee. But I don't have it."

"I have it. I took it from those men last night, but I haven't studied it. I wanted to ask your permission first."

"You have it," said Lindy Lou, as Lee took the crumpled paper from his pocket.

"Then we'll get going," said Lee. He went back to the car and took out a long tape measure and a small compass. "We'll start from the house and we'll step distances off along this tape measure. That way we'll be able to follow old Pearl's directions without getting off the trail at all."

Lindy Lou felt a rising sense of excitement as Lee began his methodical following out of the map. He gave her the paper and asked her to read off the figures to him.

"Thirty," said Lindy Lou, and that line with the thirty on seems to go right through the barn."

"Right," said Lee. He measured the distance and found it to be a rough thirty yards. "That tells us we're on the right track; that these numbers generally mean yards, not feet. Next."

"Fifty-five, and it goes through the smokehouse and on to the pigsty."

Lee stepped it off without using the tape this time, and found that fifty-six of his long strides brought them to the pigsty.

"Right again," he said. "What next?"

"Seventy, this time, and it turns to the right toward the elm trees."

Once more Lee strode over the ground, and Lindy Lou tagged along behind him. She was beginning to wonder what, if anything, they would find, for she had been all over this ground many times herself in the last weeks.

"Next," said Lee, pausing in the shade of the big elm.

"There's a number here, just the number 100, and after it several other numbers, but they'll take us right back to the house, Lee. I'm afraid old Pearl was simply wandering in her mind when she drew this up and that we're wasting our time."

"Maybe." said Lee. "Are you tired, Lindy Lou? Want to rest here a minute?"

"Yes the shade feels good after all that sun, and I have to confess that I'm a bit shaky after last night."

"Poor kid," said Lee, striking the first personal note of the day, then, hastily reverting to his former impersonal manner, "let me have the map now, Lindy Lou. I want to see something."

He looked at it a long time and a smile twitched the corner of his mouth. Then he said to Lindy Lou: "Let me show you something. There are two ways to follow this map; one, as you say, takes you back to the house, and it's been searched so thoroughly that I doubt if there's anything there. Or if there is we'd have to tear the house down to find it. But, suppose you don't take that direction—suppose you go this way."

Lindy Lou knitted her brows. "But that would lead off the place, Lee."

"Exactly."

"But—where would it go?"

"Over onto my land."

"Oh".

"Shall we try it? If it totals the numbers approximately we'll know we're on the right track, for I don't believe it comes out even if we go back to the house at Twinoaks."

"It doesn't. I've tried it more than once. It always comes out with a lot of yardage left over."

"Well, come along then. Let's see what we get doing it this way."

They scrambled through the fence and after a few minutes' walk found traces of an abandoned path.

"Remember this Lindy Lou?" Lee asked.

Lindy Lou looked around. "Why, yes, Lee; I think I do. It's the old path we used to take over to the Beeches."

"That's what it is, Lindy Lou. And you and I, and Joe, too, have walked it often enough. I think my mother used to come over to see your mother along this path, and I'm sure your mother and father came along it many an evening to spend an hour with my folks at the Beeches."

"I reckon they did," said Lindy Lou. "But that seems a long time ago, doesn't it, Lee?"

"Yes it does. You were a regular little tadpole then, Lindy Lou, with hair that straggled all over your face, and freckles, and scratched knees, and about the most impudent manners any young imp ever had."

"That was because you and Joe teased me; you especially."

"I know, but, then, you always wanted to tag along and we had other affairs. We didn't want girls along when we went fishing, and if you insisted on coming that meant we had to bring bathing suits if we wanted a swim. You were a terrible nuisance those days."

"I guess I still am," said Lindy Lou bitterly.

To Be Continued

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

BRIDGES

I suppose if one aspired to be a maker of definitions, one could define a bridge as, " a structure which spans a gap," for bridges do not only carry one over water —they are of an infinite variety of uses.

Our noses boast a bony bridge, we may have a dental bridge in our mouths, and we have bridges made up of similarity of tastes and opinions, which span many a gap between new acquaintances.

As a child I dreaded going for a drive, because of the bridges we might have to cross. Looking back, I don't wonder much at that fear—for the bridges of yesterday were not the solid concrete structures of today—indeed, it is a marvel that they lasted as they did—for one could see them sway and bend when a heavy load moved cautiously over them, and hear the old wooden timbers creak and groan, as if in protest.

Most of the bridges, however, of my early acquaintance, were short, but one summer I went to visit friends at Sharbot Lake. If you've been there, you will have enjoyed the delectable fish dinners the lake provides. Oh yes, I enjoyed the fish, and other things, but there came a beautiful moonlight night, when one of my new friends suggested we go for a paddle on the lake.

It was one of those unforgettable nights when every object stood out in cameo-like perfection, and the only sound was the occasional weird sad note of a whip-poor-will, which only seemed to accent the stillness.

I was enjoying everything, curled comfortably among the canoe cushions, when suddenly I was conscious of a feeling of dampness, and almost at the same moment my companion said, "it's awfully stiff paddling for a calm night", and just then I put my hand on the carpet beside me—there was an inch of water there, and it wasn't stationary—it was, dreadful to relate—rising.

"I can't swim a stroke, never could learn", I informed the man at the paddle, who was turning his craft shoreward and doing things in the way of paddling that would have earned him renown in a race. "I'll yell, and maybe that boat over there will take you in," he informed me, and suiting the action to the word, he emitted a sound that rivalled any ship's fog horn I've ever heard. Steadily the water rose in the canoe, and just as steadily we paddled—yes, I could paddle, although I couldn't swim—toward the oncoming boat.

"Will they reach us in time?" I gasped, for I didn't admire the moonlit lake as I had a very short time before.

And just as if the boatmen had timed their last spurt, I was dragged from the canoe, as it filled and was landed high and dry in a boat with three men I had never laid eyes on before.

"Glad we could bridge the distance in time," said one. "Not half so glad as I am," said I, as well as my chattering teeth would let me.

And so we were safely home, and I vowed I had had sufficient adventure for one trip, but it just goes to show how little we know of what fate holds in store for us.

The next Sunday afternoon we were asked to go to a little church, some miles away, and assist the choir. We were to accompany the Trinity College student, who was taking the service there that summer. When he came for us, I looked the horse over carefully—oh no, I'm no judge of a horse's points, but there are horses—and horses. However, this one looked sedate, so I climbed into the buggy and we jogged off, through a lovely country, where little lakes lie like beads on a silver chain, and every tree was alive with singing birds.

"Do we have to cross that?" I rudely broke into the conversation of my two companions.

"Yes, of course, it's a jolly old thing, sways a bit," said my minister-to-be informant.

"I think I'd prefer to walk, it looks as if it would break in the middle," quoth I.

But no, I must ride, and soon we were upon the bridge and my worst fears realized. With every step the horse took, the bridge swayed from side to side, and when another horse began to approach from the far end, it went up and down as well. My hostess turned to speak to me, but stopped with her mouth open, then managed to say—"Are you ill? You're sort of a green color."

"I'm seasick," I wailed, so we stopped and just teetered for a while, which was slightly less trying, but going home we went round the tiny lake, instead of across.

And then a fence can be a bridge.

When we first came to Ingleside we were new to the place, the work and the animals, and I particularly remember one morning when things outside were going rather awry, that my better half and I looked up to see a tall man, not young, but so pleasant looking, climb the fence and offer help. He solved our problem, did Mr. Starr, and he built a bridge of friendship between us which lasted till he bridged the gulf between time and eternity.

And another bridge was built one evening, quite a few years ago.

We were sitting round the fire reading "Old Curiosity Shop", when a ring came to the door. On opening it we found two people who introduced themselves as the new teacher and his wife.

They joined the circle round the fire, and in a very short time we found the bridge which joins friend to friend in no time at all. It was old as time nearly—music. Our little concert company was just starting work, and from that night the Browns came into it.

When the news of Mr. Brown's passing reached us, I, at any rate, found it hard to believe that anyone who loved life and lived it so fully, had left it. I feel yet, that at any moment I might see him stand, as he so often did, beside the piano, as we practised. It is a strong personality which still lives on in people"s consciousness, even after the person himself has crossed the bridge of death. But whatever bridge we speak of, be it of life, death, music, hobbies or the thousand and one bridges that span the gaps in our lives, there is always something alluring, something of mystery, something to be explored on the other side; that's why, even if I still sometimes fear, I more often love, a bridge.

SCOTT TOWNSHIP

BORROW FUNDS TO KEEP GOING

Scott township council passed a motion at its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 2, expressing the wish that the collector of taxes use his best efforts to collect taxes that are badly in arrears, as the financial condition is getting to a serious stage, the township having to borrow money to carry on with.

The council adopted a report presented by Mr. Kester, auditor, on the recent audit of the treasurer's accounts, made necessary by the death of the late treasurer. The report showed liquid assets and liabilities balanced.

The council authorized Frank Raham to buy and install bulbs for the Zephyr street lights. A letter was read from Mrs. R. Harman in appreciation of the flowers and sympathy received on the occasion of the death of her husband. Letters were read from the county treasurer with a list of arrears of taxes, and from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission with a list of unpaid accounts, both to be added to the collector's roll. Communications were also read from the Workmen's Compensation Board acknowledging receipt of the second instalment of the assessment and from the North Ontario Plowmen's Association acknowledging the receipt of the grant.

Accounts passed included: road expenditures, $867.56; W. J. Rynard, bonus 60 rods wire fence, $24; Uxbridge Hardware Co., bolts, $3.99; Mrs. Miller, lantern glasses, 40 cents; J. R. Meyers, iron work, 35 cents; Mrs. Bartlett, wire, nails, etc. $1.32; Tilman Meyers, repairs, bolts, etc. $8; R. E. Pickering, $13.45; J. R. Meyers, one-quarter salary, $137.50; Workmen's Compensation Board, $50; Norman Gibson, two sheep killed by dogs, $25; Ed. Abrahams, valuing sheep, $1; Allen Thenker, $6; Scott Agricultural Society, grant, $75.

The council will meet again on Saturday, Nov. 6.

EAST GWILLIMBURY PREPARES FOR VOTE

Sharon Women's Institute was given permission to have an electric plate placed in the municipal hall for heating water, at the regular meeting of East Gwillimbury township council at Sharon on Saturday, Oct. 9.

On the motion of Councillors Pearson and Shaw, the council undertook to meet the requirements that roads taken over by the county be 66 feet wide and properly fenced, as soon as the present survey is completed.

The by-law for the purpose of appointing election officers for the election of members to the 1938 council was passed.

The council will meet again on Nov. 13 at 10 a.m.

Accounts passed included: E. Strasler & Son, $9; W. H. Croutch sheep valuator, $2; Hydro, Sharon hall, $4; W. T. Huntley, stamps, $20; E. R. Fry, stamps, $20; Mount Albert Telephone Co., $16.79; Express-Herald, $5.60; Mount Albert police village, fire equipment service, $10; Mathews & Lyons, $21.40; W. J. Patterson, $1.49; W. A. Burkholder, supplies, $1.05; J. L. Smith, salary, $80; L. J. Farr, relief officer, $25.

Relief accounts: H. J. Lowe, $20; Robert Davis, $25; H. Leadbetter, $5; K. Ross, $39; J. H. Smith, $3; S. C. Sheppard, $11; R. Sedore, $10; S. R. Goodwin, $30; R. U. Tate, $7.20; W. A. Burkholder, $9; Hillsdale Dairy, $2; Wm. French, $6; Irwin Erb, $5.50.

EVERSLEY

DEATH TAKES 2 KING RESIDENTS

Mr. Kemp of Eversley North was called to Montreal last week to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Farthing, wife of Bishop Farthing, bishop of Montreal. Mrs. Farthing has died and Mr. Kemp is remaining for the funeral on Tuesday.

Last Wednesday morning two of King's respected citizens passed away.

Mr. George A. Patton had been ill for quite a long while, and his death came as a great release to his sufferings. He passed away at his home in Laskay, in his 82nd year. He was a drover and butcher, and very much respected by all. His wife, formerly Sara Wraggett, who has been ill for a long time before Mr. Patton was taken sick, survives him.

Also on Wednesday morning, Mrs. Porter of King City, formerly Emma Jane Gillham, of the 6th concession of King, passed away after a few weeks' severe illness, in her 77th year. Mrs. Porter's funeral service was held at her residence at 1 o'clock on Friday and interment made in King City cemetery.

Mr. Patton's funeral was held at Laskay United church and he was buried in King City cemetery. Rev. Douglas Davis officiated at each service.

A peculiar accident happened to Art. Laurie of Maple, recently. He was driving along in his car, when a bullet fired from a distance hit the windshield shattering the glass and cutting Mr. Laurie on the face. It is a mystery where the shot was fired from.

On Monday a car was loaded for the west, with potatoes, vegetables, fruit, clothing, etc., from King township. Unfortunately it was a rainy day. The ministers of the different churches donned overalls and, as last year, did heroic service in handling those heavy sacks, and packing them securely. Eversley Young People's Society contributed $7 for the purchase of canned goods, tomatoes and corn syrup being the largest contribution. Pork and beans also had a place in the car.

On Thursday, the United church W.M.S. held their meeting in the church basement. The president, Mrs. Jas. Patton, was absent, because of the death of Mr. George Patton. Mrs. Jack Archibald presided with Mrs. Ed. Archibald as secretary. It had been planned to have this a great meeting with Teston and Laskay and Eversley as guests, and Mrs. McDonald of Victoria Square as speaker. But the prevalence of the dreaded paralysis, caused the cancellation of this meeting.

There was a large docket of business. Mrs. V. A. Hall read the leaflet, and Mrs. Douglas Davis read of a Chinese mother, showing how much missionary doctors are needed to prevent infantile mortality. Miss Alice Ferguson gave a message from Paul's letter to the church of Corinth.

At their meeting a month ago, which was the grandmothers' day and Mrs. Carson's meeting, her mother, Mrs. Graves from Newmarket, was present, and sang a beautiful hymn in a clear, musical voice, taking the high parts with an ease and fulness extraordinary in a woman in her 80th year. Mrs. Graves, known in her girlhood as the second Jennie Lind, is much enjoyed and appreciated.

Also at this special meeting Mrs. Hicks from Toronto and Mrs. McDonald from Victoria Square, officers of the presbytery, with Mrs. Scott, a missionary from India, and Miss Case, were present. Mrs. Hicks gave a devotional talk. Mrs. McDonald prayed and Mrs. Scott gave a very intersting address on "India, as it was when we left it." Eversley was represented by several members and Miss Ferguson gave a brief message.

A woman was very ill. Her doctor brought a specialist to see her. She had warned her sister to hide behind a screen in the drawing-room, in order that she might overhear their opinion when in consultation after examination.

When the doctors came into the drawing-room the specialist said: "Well, of all the ugly-looking women I ever saw, that one's the worst."

"Ah," said the local doctor, "but wait 'till you see the sister."

(Advertisement)

AT 83 SHE DEFIES RHEUMATISM

After Sufferng Acute Pain for Years

Rheumatism first attacked this old lady in 1931, and gradually spread from her arms to other parts of her body. Then she started to take Kruschen Salts, and now she sends the following letter in her own handwriting:—

"I have suffered from rheumatism since 1931. At first, I felt acute pain in both arms. I could not sleep for pain. It grew worse, and gradually crept down to the tips of my fingers. Next it reached my knees and ankles, which made me quite helpless for a long period. A friend recommended me to take Kruschen Salts. I find they do me more good than any other medicine, liniment or ointment I ever used. This is my own writing, though I am in my 84th year."—(Mrs.) H.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are often caused by deposits of needle-pointed uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. Kruschen Salts stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is frequently the cause of your suffering.

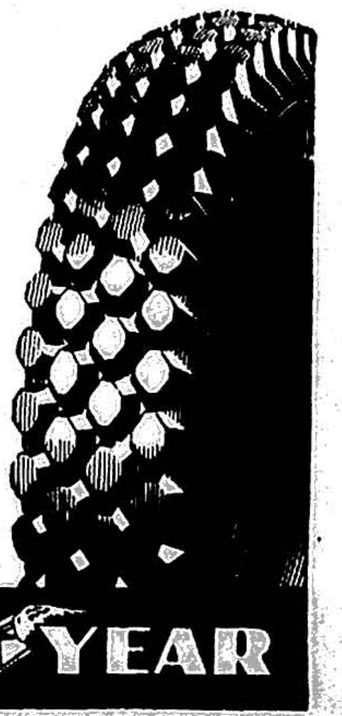


For SNOW and MUD
The Goodyear STUD

● The kind of going that makes heavy weather for ordinary tires is "pie" for Goodyear Studded Tires. They bite in and keep you moving—under control every second. You waste no time—or gas and oil—in wheel spins, slips and skids.

Goodyear Studded Tires are designed, built and proven for off-the-pavement driving and to defy deep snow. Farmers, salesmen, postmen—all who travel muddy roads need them. To the country doctor they are well-nigh indispensable. Smooth-riding Goodyear Studded Tires give a new sense of driving security to every off-the-pavement driver. See them at your Goodyear dealer's—at the same low price as Goodyear All-Weather Treads.

L67



GOODYEAR

Mount Albert

Those who graciously contributed foodstuffs for the west will be interested in knowing the results. Car was shipped to Semans, Sask., loaded to roof, surplus of thirty bags being enclosed in Sunderland car. Estimated contents were:

566 bags of potatoes; 78 bags carrots, beets, mixed; 100 bags turnips; eight bags squash; ten bags cabbage; one bag onions; three bags beans; total, 766 bags; 26 boxes, bbls. and bags of apples; one bbl. canned fruit; 30 boxes fruit, packaged beans, rice, macaroni, soda, soap; about 100 each squash and cabbage. It is estimated about 250 to 300 jars of fruit and pickles were shipped. The committee thanks all who helped so heartily for their co-operation.

Dr. J. S. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan of Thornbury were in town this week on a short visit with old friends.

The Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Leeks on Thursday with the president, Mrs. Price, in the chair. The Institute spent ten dollars in groceries to send to the west in the car that went from Mount Albert and they expect to have a community party for Hallowe'en if a suitable place can be found in which to hold it. Canada was the theme of the program, a paper on, "How the Dominion of Canada got its name," was read by Mrs. Boag.

The origin of the Canadian Coat of Arms was given by Mrs. Geo. Price and current events by Mrs. Barnes. Music was provided by Elsie Risebrough and Janet Boag. The Institute had given a prize for the best essay on "A Noted Canadian," to be competed for by any public school pupil and the first prize went to Leslie Barnes who wrote on Jack Miner. Shirley Oldham and Mabel Durstan who also wrote essays, each received second prizes. The meeting closed with the three verses of God Save the King.

Rev. S. E. Lewis of Honeywood will be the speaker next Sunday at the United Church as Rev. Wilson is taking anniversary services at his church.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch of Brampton were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson on Sunday.

Mr. Dave Brooks of Port Carling was in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Caroll of Haliburton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leek and family spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Cupples before moving to their new home near Uxbridge.

Keswick

Mr. Kenneth Boothby spent the weekend in Port Perry where he was soloist at the wedding of a school friend, Mr. G. Harper of Hull, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Pollock entertained at a supper party on Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cowieson's 20th wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cowieson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch and family and some friends from Newmarket.

Miss Mary Pedlar spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pedlar.

Miss S. Nimmo of Wychwood Park, Toronto, is guest for a week with Mrs. Connell Marritt.

Miss Gladys Falkeard spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Falkeard.

Mr. Gordon Stevenson has returned home after being in New Brunswick this summer. Mr. Stevenson says that that part of the world is very lovely but home sweet home looks very good to him.

Mrs. M. King of Newmarket was the guest of her son, Mr. O. King on Sunday.

Mr. John A. Marritt is home from Kapuskasing, to stay it is hoped.

Mr. Winson Prosser is putting an addition to his home, which is a great improvement.

Miss Pearl Davison of Newmarket was the guest of Miss Betty Mahoney on Sunday.

The C.G.I.T. met at the home of Miss Lillian Marritt on Saturday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. F. Marritt, and Mrs. B. Fisher. A very instructive program was arranged by the girls, after which games were played and lunch was served by the hostess. A delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Many old neighbors returned to the anniversary services at the United church on Sunday, showing a continued interest in Keswick.

Glenville

Among the Sunday visitors at Glenville were Mr. and Mrs. H. West of Bogarttown visiting at Mr. F. Homer's; Mr. and Mrs. E. Phripp of Kettleby visiting Mr. J. Jefferson's; Mr. C. Webster, of Toronto, Mrs. F. Webster of Glenville visiting Mrs. J. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison and family of New Toronto visited at Mr. Wm. Keffer's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Black, Miss Laura Black of Kettleby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson of Newmarket visited at Mr. C. Wray's on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Doan spent the weekend visiting her parents at Thornbury.

Mr. Roy Hambleton of Kelso, Sask., spent the weekend at the home of his uncle, Mr. Roy Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ausman of Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sharpe, Mr. C. Doan, Messrs. Stan. Humphreys, Jim Allen, Errol Gould attended the provincial plowing match at Fergus last week.

ZEPHYR

HAS BAD FALL BREAKS WRIST

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Armstrong returned home after spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. G. Miller, Victoria Corners.

Wilfred Rynard, Camp Borden R.C.A.F., spent the weekend with his parents.

Miss Dorothy Harrison and brother, Harold, of Leaskdale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard.

Miss Mary Ellen Law had the misfortune to fall down some steps last Thursday breaking her right wrist and hurting her head. She is recovering nicely now.

Rev. A. L. Atton of Orton, a former minister, will be the guest preacher at the golden jubilee services of Zephyr United church on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The choir will render special music, assisted by a former soloist. A large attendance is expected and a special invitation is extended to all former members to worship with the present congregation.

An illustrated travelogue will be given by Rev. Denzil Ridout, who has travelled 30,000 miles, including a large part of Africa. This lecture will be given in the United church on Friday at 8 p.m. A banquet will be held at 6.30 p.m. The church is fortunate in having Mr. Ridout present this lecture next Friday and an invitation is extended to all to come and see the colored pictures and hear an interesting story.

Sandford

The 85th anniversary and Thanksgiving services will be held on Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. when Rev. R. M. Patterson will be the special preacher. The congregation are looking forward to this occasion.

There will be no church service here next Sunday owing to the anniversary services at Zephyr. Many of the people here will be present to hear and meet a former pastor, Rev. Mr. Atton at Zephyr.

Queensville

Anniversary Is Oct. 31

The anniversary services of Queensville United church will be held on Sunday, Oct. 31, morning and evening. Rev. W. E. (Billy) Wilson of Toronto will be the guest speaker. Mr. Wilson was a former minister here and will bring messages of interest to all. The choir will supply special music.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, a hot fowl supper will be held. The geese this year will be from choice flocks and will be roasted in a Newmarket bake shop. Following the supper a versatile entertainment will be held, including a humorous lecturer from Toronto, and interspersed with musical numbers. by Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Boulding and Mrs. Adams from Aurora.

Miss Baker Will Sing

Miss Alma Baker, daughter of Morgan Baker, M.L.A. for North York, of Baker Hill, will be guest soloist at church next Sunday morning. Miss Baker, a gold medalist for contralto solo at the York Musical Festival, is well-known to music lovers in this district.

One of Miss Baker's numbers will be "O rest in the Lord," from Elijah, by Mendelssohn, the test solo at the festival. Rev F. W. Madden will deliver the message.

Mrs. Jas. Aylward left on Thursday to spend the winter with her daughter in Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

The October meeting of the Queensville Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Pearson on Oct. 27. Roll call, verse of welcome.

Aurora Institute are to be the guests and will supply the program. All members of Queensville are asked to provide lunch.

Mrs. Cris. Swallow has been spending the past week in Newmarket with her cousin Mrs. Frank Prest.

Ravenshoe

The anniversary services of Ravenshoe United church will be held on Sunday. Rev. Douglas Davis of King will be guest speaker at the morning and evening service at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

On Tuesday evening, a hot fowl supper will be served in the basement of the church. Please note the change in date from Monday to Tuesday, as announced last week. The supper will be followed by a program. All roads lead to Ravenshoe that night, it is hoped that a great many will come.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holborn and John spent the weekend visiting friends in Oshawa and Manchester.

A number of the young people of Ravenshoe Y.P.U. are attending the training school being held in Newmarket.

Sharon

Mrs. Daniel McDermid, Miss Lamont, Miss Beryl Brown, Miss Kathleen Brown, and Miss Maude McTaggart of Collingwood, also Mr. Harry Dixon and Miss Brian of Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, "Shar-a-nook", Sharon.

Sutton West

Mrs. Ianson of Toronto, Miss Alice Ianson, Mr. Floyd Ianson and a friend, and Miss Ruth Ianson and a friend, visited at the home of Mrs. Brillinger of Jackson's Point on Thanksgiving day.

BELHAVEN

SMOKING HABIT IS CONDEMNED

The Junior Farmers met in the hall on Tuesday evening for a very interesting meeting. The guest speaker was Mrs Connell Marritt, who spoke on English habits, which was not only interesting but helpful. She spoke on the evil habits of tobacco of the women of England and appealed to the girls not to start this terrible habit. She closed by saying that a woman may smoke but never a lady.

Miss Dorothy Fairbarn acted as president in a very able way, the president, Miss D. Stevens, having met with a motor accident. This was the first meeting of the fall work, and the girls turned out in very goodly numbers and have pledged themselves to make this year one of the best yet. Any who are interested in the young people are asked to come and help. Everyone is needed.

Miss Hutchinson of Keswick, in a poem showed what Junior Farmers stand for. Miss Hutchinson was in charge of the program which was very much enjoyed.

Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Atkinson and family of Queensville, Mr. Earl Atkinson and daughter, also Mrs. Davis and family of Cookstown, had tea with the Edwards family on Sunday.

Mr. George Atkinson and Mr. Eldon Hicklin of Cookstown called on Mr. Roy Edwards on Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwards and Master Ronald, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwards on Sunday.

Miss Edna Edwards of Newmarket spent the weekend at her home here.

Rev. Mr. Johnson of Goodwood preached at the service here on Sunday. The attendance was disappointing.

Mr. Thos. Stickwood has been seriously ill, with a heart attack, but is improving nicely at the time of writing.

Mrs. Auley Brenair and family, also Mrs. W. T. Tansley, had tea at the Tansley home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg, Miss Lillian, and Baby Donny visited Mrs. A. Trivett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike entertained Rev. Mr. Johnson for tea on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Elder, Miss Lorraine of Toronto, and Miss Audrey Benton of Sharon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ganton on Sunday.

Miss Katie Petrie, and Miss Amy Gibson spent the weekend at the former's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks visited their daughter, Mrs. E. Gibson, on Sunday.

Mrs. L. Farr is ill in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Auley Brenair grew a tomato weighing 2 lbs. 4 oz. Rather a record size.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gibson, also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson at Pine Orchard on Sunday.

Mr. Glen Boyd of Newmarket spent the weekend at Mr. Stan. Boyd's.

Mrs. Stewart Pegg is able to be up again.

Miss Blanche Stickwood spent the weekend in Newmarket.

Ansnorveld

The first wedding held in Ansnorveld took place last Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. when Miss N. Rupke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupke became the bride of Mr. A. Sneep, formerly of Rotterdam, Holland. Rev. J. Balt of Hamilton officiated.

The bride looked lovely in a gown of navy blue crepe georgette blue felt hat with short veil and matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and fern. The bridesmaid, Miss C. Rupke, cousin of the bride, was gowned in a green crepe dress with brown accessories and wore a shoulder bouquet of sunset roses. Mr. C. Sneep, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony. After the reception, the happy couple left for Hamilton and southern points. After their return they will take up residence in Brampton.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. Rupke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Biemold, Mr. and Mrs. H. Turkstra, Mr. and Mrs. Flag, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kamphof, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rupke, Miss L. Visser, Mrs. T. Reitsma and others.

Mr. L. Davis received injuries when his gun exploded while hunting. The bullet hit his face below his eye and medical attention was needed.

Miss L. Vandyken of Hamilton is spending some time at the home of her parents.

The marsh growers are shipping a great amount of carrots and cabbage to be sent by the government to the drought areas in the west.

Vandorf

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carr and family, of Saskatchewan, have moved into this vicinity.

Mr. Elwood Callander spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick's home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ledson, Doreen and Margot, spent Monday evening with Mrs. H. A. Switzer and Audrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, George Richardson and Miss Mildred Folliot, spent Sunday visiting friends in Barrie.

Mrs. Taylor of Richview spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon.

Mr. Harry Lavender has been visiting his friend, Mr. Douglas Richardson.

Miss Ruth Willis spent the weekend at home.

There will be a hot fowl supper next Thursday under the auspices of Wesley Y.P.U. A good program will be provided by Mrs. Pugh of Toronto.

CEDAR VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petch and family left for northern Ontario recently.

Jesse Lundy and Harry Brandon gave splendid sermons on faith last Sunday evening at the Church of Christ.

Ford Lehman and Charles Brandon, Jr., give sermonettes this Sunday evening.

MOUNT PLEASANT

BAD WEATHER IRKS FARMERS

The weather still continues unsettled, making it very difficult for the farmers to finish the gathering of buckwheat and potatoes.

Quite a number attended the dance at Mr. Jack Mahoney's last Wednesday evening.

There were a good many at church on Sunday and all enjoyed the message by Rev. Harold Greeves, and the music by the choir.

Quite a number from here attended the anniversary services at Keswick on Sunday evening.

Miss Ruby Cryderman spent Sunday at Mr. John Hopkin's home.

The Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. John Hopkins on Friday. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. All are cordially invited to atend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacobs of Toronto spent Sunday at Mr. Bernard Davidson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Yorke and Mrs. Everett Yorke spent last Sunday at Tyronne.

Miss Pearl Davidson of Newmarket spent the weekend with Miss Betty Mahoney.

Miss Betty Mahoney and Miss Pearl Davidson spent Sunday with Miss Annie Davidson.

Pine Orchard

Mrs. Minnie Wilson had Sunday dinner with her sister, Mrs. Smith, in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Toole's brother at Cedar Brae.

The Misses Beatrice and Alma Chapman spent Sunday at home. The Harper family also had tea at Mr. Chapman's home.

Mrs. John McClure spent Monday at the home of Mr. H. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid and Miss Helen, also Mr. Sam Gibney, spent Sunday with their brother and family at Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guppy of Gravenhurst were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guppy.

There was a good attendance at the Bogarttown community supper last Friday evening and also a very good program.

This Friday evening the Institute members and their families are having their annual at home at Bogarttown school house.

VIVIAN

NEW CHURCH IS BEING PLANNED

The farmers around Vivian have got their threshing done and are busy with their plowing.

The Sunday-school attendance on Sunday was smaller than usual owing to the bad weather.

On Sunday evening the pastor exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Morton of Ringwood. He preached a very fine sermon and Mrs. Hartley of Toronto sang a solo entitled "I'm a child of the King".

Last week a committee was chosen to look after the building of a new church.

There are a number of people laid up with colds, no doubt owing to the changeable weather.

Those people in this community who were acquainted with the late Mr. Brown of The Era have heard with deep regret of his passing so suddenly.

Might this correspondent be allowed to thank Mrs. John Sutherland of Bradford for the beautiful description she gave of the by gone days in her history of the Scotch Settlement of 1815. The story of the courage of those noble men and women, who were amid the deepest trouble and hardship, seems to inspire one to go on. While reading it, this writer thought if the people of today felt their responsibility keenly enough to go apart and ask divine guidance and felt their burden enough to go in faith for help, instead of surrendering to what so often is termed the inevitable, what a marvellous change it would make in the individual and the world at large.

About the Same

The shop assistant was attempting to sell a bicycle to a farmer. "They're good and cheap," he urged, "and they don't eat their heads off when not in use. You'd find one mighty handy 'round your farm. I can sell you this one for $40."

"Forty dollars! I'd rather put my money into a cow."

"But you'd look foolish riding a cow 'round your farm."

"Not so foolish as I'd look milking a bicycle."

A big Indian had just ordered a ham sandwich at a drug counter, and was peering between the slices of bread, when he turned and said to the waiter: "Ugh, you slice 'em ham?"

The waiter replied: "Yes, I sliced the ham."

"Ugh," grunted the Indian, "You near miss 'em."

P. M. Dewan, Co-op Head Is Minister of Agriculture

Is Particularly Well Equipped For Agriculture Portfolio

(Taken from Rural Co-operator)

P. M. Dewan, manager of the Oxford Farmers Co-operative at Woodstock, becomes minister of agriculture in Ontario's new cabinet, succeeding the Hon. Duncan Marshall, who suffered defeat in his own riding.



HON. P. M. DEWAN

Mr. Dewan was born on a farm in Carleton county; attended Kemptville high school; graduated in arts from St. Francis Xavier university, Antigonish, N. S.; taught on the staff there one year; left to enter the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, graduating in 1922; taught animal husbandry, poultry and economics at Kemptville agricultural school for a few years and in 1925 moved to Woodstock as manager of the Oxford Farmers Co-operative Produce Company Ltd. Shortly afterwards he became secretary and manager also of the Woodstock District Farmers Co-operative Association which had started as the Woodstock UFO club. Up to the present Mr. Dewan has managed both co-operatives from the same headquarters and with the same staff.

The Woodstock farmers' co-op is a consumers' society which operates on Rochdale principles, paying patronage dividends to its members on volume of purchases. The produce co-operative handles eggs and poultry on a trading basis but applies the Rochdale plan on hatching eggs marketed as baby chicks. Their co-op incubators have a capacity of 80,000 eggs. The market price of eggs is paid to the members at the time of delivering their eggs and at the close of the season a final payment varying according to hatchability is made. During the past season this latter payment was, in practically every case, considerably larger than the initial market price.

With his background of agricultural training, his connection with a university—St. F. X.—which has become continent famous for its crusading zeal in adult education and co-operative organization and his practical experience in co-operative management, Mr. Dewan is well equipped to become one of the best administrators of the farm portfolio we have had in this province.

Mrs. Dewan, a former Guelph girl, is a regular member of Bond's UFWO club at Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Dewan have a family of seven.

Excerpts From Address

By Hon. W. D. Herridge

(Taken from Rural Co-operator)

BY HON. W. D. HERRIDGE

Former Canadian Minister To Washington, Before The Board Of Trade At Sydney, N. S.

If democracy can work in any country, it would seem that country should be Canada.

This is the age of abundance. We are its first fruit. **Here, there are the means by which to build a standard of living higher than any nation has ever known.**

We have a people of great capacity and intelligence. We have a powerful industrial machine and the skill with which to use it. We have boundless national wealth. With these three fairly used, **security should reign in every home throughout the land.**

Western agriculture faces catastrophe. Our rescue formula is the bread line. Influenced by the placidity of officialdom, we dispose of crop failure as just another hot weather incident; when, in fact, it is a test of the practicability of confederation.

Certain parts of Canada move steadily from bankruptcy actual to bankruptcy official. Orthodox finance speeds them on their way.

The stimulus behind (present) prosperity is the movement towards war. When that stimulus lessens, the flash will go out of business and we will sink into the depths of another depression. Democracy will be buried at the bottom of it.

This is the end of an economic era. The old order has collapsed. Capitalism never again will work in the old way. Blame that truth on science, on our natural wealth, on the leadership of great men, on the labors of all men. Call that truth, progress. It has brought us to the era of abundance. The only system which can work hereafter is the system controlled and guided by the state.

In these days, when there is no need for scarcity, the old economic system still struggles to operate in the old way. Of course, **it does not give us abundance, since the system was designed to work only in an economy of scarcity.**

Therefore, if we want to go forward, so that abundance may serve the people, we must intervene and reform the old system. Naturally, the people want to go forward. Naturally, the beneficiaries of the old system want to go back. **So reform confronts reaction; the people's need confronts the ambition of special privilege; prosperity for all confronts prosperity for the few.**

Action by the state is needed to take capitalism forward. Action by the state is needed to take capitalism back. The reformer knows that. So also does the reactionary. And both know that if the system is not to go forward, it will certainly go back. For capitalism cannot stand still.

There is no firm ground between the new capitalism whose purpose is maximum production with profits compatible with it, and the old capitalism whose purpose is maximum profits with whatever restraint upon production is necessary to obtain them.

If the state does not support reform, it necessarily condones reaction; nay, favors it. That much is clear. The next stage follows easily. From passive support of reaction, the state moves on to active support. Reaction is then the state. And we are ruled by that rotten thing called fascism.

Fascism is the reincarnation of all the sins which civilization has struggled to subdue. Class them as one and call it, greed. Greed directs the thoughts and deeds of several nations. It makes them predatory. **To live, fascism must conquer. Its enemy is political and economic democracy. It, fascism relentlessly assails; today, in Europe and Asia; tomorrow, in Canada. Why should not fascism come here, if we continue to prepare the way for it?**

Since the last war, Canada has learned the arts of disunity. Our achievements are contemptible. **In the noble name of liberty we have pursued the ambitions of self, class, race and creed, without regard to their disabling influence upon the principle and purpose of democracy. The common good has been a catch-word, used only to disguise some greedy project.** We call this, liberty. But **if liberty means that every other interest must precede the common interest, then liberty is anarchy and will destroy us.**

We have no unity in Canada. We are an aggregation of minorities, each one clamoring for its own rights. We have no common point of view, no common love, no common hate, no foreign threat, no national hope, to bind us into unity.

No nation is so disunited as we are. There is the disunity of race and creed and of small numbers in a great territory. There is the disunity of the constitution; the disunity of provincial efforts to find a substitute for the plan of national reform on which the federal authority has defaulted.

There is the disunity of a protective system which plays both ends against the middle; tariffs in central Canada against free trade in the east and west.

To restore the old economy, reaction, as I have suggested, needs more power than it has at present. It must put its heavy hand upon the indecisive state and bend it more fully to its purposes. It must move from economic eminence to political control. It must be reckless; and if recklessness succeeds, then ruthless also.

To gain power fascism makes trade unionism the public enemy. To retain power, fascism must destroy democracy in this modern form.

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